

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 25

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fate of School Still Undecided

What is going to happen to the Wildwood School is still an unanswered question, as the time draws near for the Special Town Meeting, tomorrow evening, in the High School cafeteria.

The motion to be read on the floor will call for borrowing \$77,000 from the \$800,000 bond issue allowed by the State Emergency Finance Board, and to appropriate \$3000 from the excess and deficiency fund. This motion has been approved by the Town Counsel, and has met the approval of the attorneys for the bank, but has not yet been approved by the Wilmington Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee is to meet tonight, in the Town Hall, presumably to consider the motion. What the Finance Committee will do cannot be predicted, although there are several rumors, one of which says that the Committee will approve, and another of which says they will not. They disapproved of a similar motion, on June 16th, by a reported 5 to 2 vote.

The Wilmington School Committee reacted with vigor to the action of the Finance Committee, a week ago. At the Roman House, Thursday evening, the School Committee threw down the gauntlet, after hearing in combined session the report of E. Hayward Bliss, chairman of the Building Committee.

Bliss reports on meeting with Finance Committee

"We had been asked to meet the Finance Committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday. At 8 p.m. we were in the Town Hall, together with our professional consultant's, Mr. Good, Mr. Hixon, and Mr. Rand. At 8:15 p.m. we were invited to enter the room where the Finance Committee was. The professional consultants were the first to enter, and the Chairman of the

Finance Committee said "Who are these gentlemen?" I replied that they were our educational consultants. "They are not allowed in this meeting — just the members of the committee". That statement also infers that our clerk, who was absent because she was sick, would not have been allowed to come in to take the minutes of the meeting.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee asked what we wanted. I replied that first of all we wanted a clear picture of the financial situation of the town, which I had been trying to make out, from the conflicting reports, which had stated that the town had anywhere from \$150,000 down to \$13,000 for our use. I added that I had found out one-half hour before this meeting that in regard to the \$150,000 a telephone call to Mr. Dine, at the state house had resulted in his saying that the \$150,000 could not be used, because it had accumulated since the state certification of the town accounts, in January, which made only \$13,900 available in January, of which amount the Selectmen were to use about \$5000 for payment on the bonds, leaving about \$8000 only available to use. The only avenue left to us is to use money from the bond issue and therefore the School Building Committee requests to the Finance Committee that they approve of our request for an additional \$80,000 out of the bond issue, so that we can accept the lowest bid, which bid we consider to be good.

"I continued, The School Building Committee has worked hard on this problem for 18 months, and has consulted frequently with the elected board of educational policy, meaning the school committee, of the town of Wilmington, and had arrived at what we believed was the intent of the citizens of this town, but due to lack of good faith in the summer and fall of 1952 we had lost our chance to get into the bidding market and get our bids and estimates in 1952.

In consulting with many people in the building and architectural field, this committee is convinced that if our plans had been put out (for bid) early in the fall of 1952 the resulting bids would have been within our budget.

The School Building Committee is a committee to design plans in keeping with the educational policy of the town, and we were charged with the duty of causing said building to be erected and equipped for use in conformance with that policy. We are not a financial body of the town and are fully dependent for assistance from other authorized bodies. We were kept in a complete state of confusion in 1952 by two boards to such an extent that several town meetings were declared to be illegal due to actions or lack of actions of those boards.

For instance, during late spring and early summer of 1952, informal discussions were held with the chairman and other members of the Finance Committee and members of the Board of Selectmen, so that every one was cognizant with the

(Continued on Page 4)

AT THE GREER GAME LAST WEEK



Pictured during the game between the Greer Employees Associates and the Old Timers, at Wilmington Memorial Park, June 16th. L to R - George Perry, Captain and William Burns, manager of the Greer team, Don Greer, and Joe O'Brien, captain and Bill Furlong, manager of the Old Timers.

STREAM POLLUTION

Two cases of stream pollution have been definitely proved, by Board of Health officials, during the last week, and several more under investigation. One of the cases is in the Silver Lake area, and the other on Chestnut Street, and both result from faulty sewers.

D.A.V. TO INSTALL SATURDAY

The William F. Tattersall Chapter 106 of the Disabled American Veterans, and its Auxiliary are to have a joint installation of officers, at the chapter headquarters, on Grove Avenue, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Commander-elect of the chapter is Joseph J. Soutile, while Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tattersall is Commander elect of the Auxiliary.

BUSSES ARE TO TAKE WILMINGTON BOYS TO WAKEFIELD YMCA CAMP

Arrangements have been made for the transportation of Wilmington boys to the Wakefield YMCA Day Camp, located in the Harold Parker State Forest, in North Andover. Starting on July 6th, one of the McIntyre busses will make a trip through Wilmington daily, to pick up the boys, and will return them in the evening. Present arrangements are for two weeks, but the arrangements will be continued, if more than 20 boys continue to make the trip. The day camp will run until August 14th.

Mrs. Maybelle Bliss, Glen Rd., will give more information to anyone desiring it.

DODGERS AND BRAVES PLAY IN PONY LEAGUE TOMORROW

In the Wilmington Pony League, sponsored by Father John Regan, the Dodgers will be pitted against the Braves, at the Town Memorial Field, on Thursday evening. The Dodgers have a record of one win and one loss. While the Braves have won no victories, and have had one defeat.

DON ALLEN HAS RETURNED FROM CORONATION

Donald Allen, 434 Middlesex Avenue has returned from a trip to London, to see the Coronation parade. Don flew both ways, and reports that the air was full of planes, each way. Usually a transatlantic plan never sees any other plans in its flight across the ocean, but on the return trip three planes were sighted. There were over 700 planes that flew the Atlantic, on special trips to London.

Don had a fine seat to watch the parade. He was fifteen feet above the sidewalk, and fifty feet from the Queen, when she passed in the Royal Coach. He paid 20 pounds in British currency for the seat, and says it was worth it.

Don who went with his uncle, had to stay in a hotel about 30 miles from London. The British people, he reports, were not the traditional stiff and formal race that they are always reported to be, but very friendly. There was a Coronation Ball in the hotel, the evening after the Queen had been crowned. All the British appeared in dress-suits, but the 30 Americans in the hotel appeared in business suits. The British took it in their stride, and everything went off in tip-top manner. A Virginia Reel started the evening dance, after which the British gentlemen were going out of their way to ask the American ladies to dance, and the British ladies were just as obliging. Don reports that one Texan in the crowd gasped "Texas was never like this!"

Later Don and his uncle flew to Holland, for a 36 hour visit in Volendam, where they feasted on real Java coffee, Dutch style. They then returned to Britain, flew to Iceland, and home. The route home was close to Greenland, but they did not see that fabulous country. Arriving at New York, they found the air stacked with planes, arriving from London, and were able to see quite a few of them, as they waited their turn to land at the airport.

"It cost a mint," says Don "but it was worth every cent"

CHARLES MARTINO NOW IN KOREA

Charles Martino, Hopkins street, a Pfc in the United States Marines is now serving in Korea, and is at present located on the western front, south of the Injun-Gang river. His address is Pfc Charles Martino, 1284829 USMC, S - 2 - 11, 1st Marine Division FMF APO, San Francisco.

NORTON FAMILY VISITS HINXMAN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norton, of Charleston, South Carolina are visiting with Mrs. Norton's parents, the Hinxman's of Chestnut Street.

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BERNIE PATTERSON

Business Manager

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Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

GUEST EDITORIAL PITY THE POOR UMPIRE

"Fergie"

Baseball is our national sport. This sport has captured the hearts and imagination of thousands of persons in every walk of life. In big cities lucky enough to have a major league team, baseball is the subject of conversation, taking precedence over anything else from April through September. In smaller towns with smaller teams, or even with just Little League teams, the subject is of paramount importance the year-round.

In Little League baseball everyone has a role to play. The game is played according to a set of rules which covers player, manager, and fan. At times, it seems that the rules go like this: when the umpire calls a strike on a home team player, the fan must scream, call him a robber, threaten him. When he has the audacity to call a ball for an opposing player, the fan must boo, hiss, and throw trash. When a player is called out on a close play, the manager must stalk onto the field, bat in hand, and blood in his eye.

But what is Joe Player doing all this time? He is in a world all his own, oblivious to the screams, hisses, and arguments. All he knows is that the ball went by him and he didn't swing. Naturally it was a strike, so why all the commotion? Or he knows he slid into second just after the ball got there, so why is the manager chasing the umpire? No, the player who should be most concerned with the decisions, is the one who accepts the calls. To his eternal credit he has and deserves the name "Sportsman."

Since we all agree that the sport has rules for all of us, why can't we all—fan, manager, everyone—emulate Joe Player, taking the good with the bad in real sportsmanlike manner.

Sure it's OK to register some kind of emotion at a game. In fact, we can all yell our heads off for the game in general. But when we start picking on certain personalities, feelings are bound to be hurt, and pride wounded.

The ump is in an unenviable position, so let's all get together and ease his burden.

A SUCCESS

Next week marks the second anniversary of the combined efforts of the Wilmington Post of the American Legion, and the Wilmington Crusader to get the Crusader to all the boys of Wilmington, in the Armed Services. Wilmington was the first town in Massachusetts to do this, and we would say at this time, that our efforts have been successful.

We always felt keenly the need for the hometown news going to the boys in the service, and we were very happy, two years ago to have the American Legion propose such an idea. Neither the Legion nor the Crusader could have afforded to do this by themselves. It has been a combined effort, one that has cost the Legion and ourselves a considerable sum of money. We feel, for our part, that the boys have appreciated it and we should know, for we have had many letters of thanks. It has been a pleasure to be able to thus do our part, and we believe that the Legion takes just as much pride and pleasure for doing their part.

Each week approximately 160 copies of the Crusader goes to the boys and girls in the service, all over the world. In behalf of those people, we say to the American Legion, to Commander Harper, and to the comrades of the Post, a hearty "Thank-You!"

WATER PROBLEMS

Wilmington is not the only town with water problems, as any person who reads the metropolitan papers will tell you, nevertheless, Wilmington's water problems are squarely in our own laps. The problem became accentuated again, last Friday afternoon, when the Water Department started its customary summer time ban on the use of sprinklers, except between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday, with the ban in effect, the water dropped about 45 feet, in the three hours allocated, which illustrates how much water is being used. We are now pumping 1,500,000 gallons a day, all that can be taken from the present well field.

Selectman Black, in the Selectmen's meeting, a few weeks ago, spoke of the problems, in a manner that we liked. He offered no solution, to be sure, but he recognized the fact that we had to set our house in order, with regards to our own public utility, and that until we did so, we would not be in a position to criticize other public utilities, such as electric light and telephone.

We in Wilmington might not like the thought of having to restrict our water usage, but at least, we can take a vicarious comfort from the knowledge that the town of North Reading, which buys its water from us under contract, has ordered absolutely NO SPRINKLING. Meanwhile we can ask a few questions:

1. Is anything being done to relieve the chronic water shortage, each summer?—Yes. 15 new wells have been driven in the present well field. Unfortunately, the Water Department finds itself in a predicament of having too much water in the well field, and not in the standpipe. The water stands at such a height, over the wells, that it is impossible at the present time to hook the new wells to our system. Mains have to be laid, and they cannot be laid under water, except at an extremely high cost. When the water table has dropped another two feet, which should be sometime in July, we shall be able to hook up the new wells, and the chronic summer shortage will at least be partly relieved.

2. Is there anything we can do at the moment?—Yes—

Maybe. There are at present three wells in the property owned by Herbert Barrows, near Park Street, which have been tested by the state, and declared to be a good source of water. It is planned to sink another three wells in this field, this week, and to install a gasoline pump, together with fire hose, to pump more water into our system. A second approval will be needed from the state, before this can be done, but not too much trouble is anticipated on this score.

3. How much relief will the temporary well field offer?—If the figures of the Water Department are correct, and we are told that they were conservatively estimated, there should be a 16% increase, temporarily, in our water supply. 1,500,000 gallons a day are now being pumped. The new field is expected to be able to deliver about 250,000 gallons a day, perhaps even more.

4. With this extra supply, will it still be necessary to restrict the use of water?—Probably. This extra supply we are told, will be enough to keep the standpipe full, so that there will be adequate water for fire fighting purposes, but if the water is used indiscriminately, the supply will not be adequate.

5. Is North Reading doing anything?—Yes. North Reading has about half a dozen test wells, in a site where it is intended to install a deep gravel packed well. These wells have not been tested, as yet, and the state will not allow the test to be made until after the water table has dropped—probably not until after July 4th. If the tests prove good, it has been estimated that the wells should provide about 720,000 gallons a day, about half as much as we are presently using in the two towns.

6. How about when the new 15 wells are hooked up? Will the Water Department still have to restrict the use of water?—Probably. Our town is growing fast, and so is North Reading. When the present water system was installed, there wasn't 7,000 persons in the two towns. Today the figure is somewhere around 17,000 and increasing rapidly. If the new well field on the Barrows property proves adequate, a new pumping station might well be built there, which would perhaps double our present capacity, and if the North Reading wells prove out, we will have more than double. However, our population has more than doubled, too. What will happen when such a new station is hooked up will be hard to predict, for who knows what the population of the two towns will be at that time?

7. Is anything else being done?—Yes. The Water Department, this week, started buying water from Tewksbury. In other words, they are doing everything they can, and, because it wasn't enough, the people will just have to put up with our chronic water shortage.

TOWN NOTES

ONE ONE HUNDRETH
OF ONE INCH

The Sahara desert had nothing on Wilmington last week. All week long was dry, dry, dry. Finally, on Saturday, there was one one hundredth of an inch of rain late in the evening.

Of course, this week made up for it, with the .81 inch rainfall in about 30 minutes, Monday night. Before anyone really starts to kick about that dry weather, let us cheerfully note that it was wonderful weather for haying. We had a wet May, and a dry June. Farmers who have to cut their own hay couldn't have asked for better conditions.

POISON IVY

In many places in this town there is a lot of poison ivy. We always find amusement, each summer, in watching the "city slickers" wade through the poison ivy patches, and ignore the no trespassing signs, as they head for the spot where they think they might find blueberries.

Now, however, we have a more serious note to report. There is a brand new patch of poison ivy, just starting up, within 100 feet of the Roman House, and very close to the school playground. We hope that the proper authorities get after it but quick!

JACKPOT

A well known man about town is reported to have won \$1000, during the last week, in the so-called "Treasure Pool". He hasn't been seen in Wilmington square since the day the winning was reported.

MUSICAL HITCHHIKER

We were amused to hear of the feasts of one of our local boys, in "hitching" a ride, last Saturday. He was walking up Main street, backwards, without ever a backward glance, and strumming a guitar as he went. He would stop strumming long enough to gesture in the familiar manner known to all hitchhikers, as each car approached. PS. It worked!

PAPPY DON'T LOW NO

BASEBALL PLAYING HERE. A newcomer to town is reported as trying to have the Little league

games on Wilmington common stopped. Little League officials heard the complaint, and assured the complainer that they would have the schools all moved away from the common, first thing in the morning!

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries have been plentiful, during the past week, and the effect was to cause a run on cream. One of our friends reports that there was not a single bottle to be bought in town, last Saturday!

BLUEBERRIES

Preliminary signs point to a fairly good crop of blueberries this year.

THE GOLDEN PEA SPOON

We have not yet awarded the Golden Pea Spoon, for this year. We have a couple of reports that we must check on, first. Meanwhile we can add to our list of back-yard gardeners who had peas before Bunker Hill Day. Mrs. Aline Budd, of Bancroft street, in the Federal Gardens was the lady. She had her first meal of the season on June 17th.

NOT SO TRUE STORY

We were called, last week, by a gentleman who wanted to know if a story was true. This man had been told that a Wilmington child was dead, as the result of having been bit by a rattlesnake, at Revere Beach. The rattler was supposed to have been in a hollow part of one of the hobby horses, on a merry-go-round, and no one was supposed to have paid any attention to the child's story about "the horse bit me!"

This is to record that the story

was not true. Perhaps someone had been reading of a somewhat similar incident, in a different part of the country, and had allowed himself to do a little day dreaming, or should we say day-night-maring?

NUMBER PLEASE

Having all three telephones on three consecutive numbers was designed as an efficiency move, for the town hall. The numbers are 3311-3312 and 3313. It is all very fine, but the people who had numbers 3312 and 3313 are not too happy. They report that their friends are having an awful time trying to find out why the Town Hall always answers.

NEW SOCIAL CLUB
ORGANIZED AT SILVER LAKE

A new social club has been organized, in the Silver Lake district of Wilmington. Known as the Thursday Night Socials, the club held its first meeting last Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Marion Bowers, on Main street. Many interesting things are reported planned for the coming months, and lots were drawn for the homes at which the club is to meet. Included in the list of members are Mrs. Marion Bowers, Mrs. Josephine Doucette, Mrs. Laura Barron, Mrs. Ethel Ross, Mrs. Wilma Aberle, Mrs. Hazel Guiffre, Mrs. Isabel Van Steensburg and Mrs. Noyes of Tewksbury. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Guiffre, Thursday.

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Mass.**SPECIAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING**

The Wilmington School Committee held a special meeting in the Roman House, Monday evening, to listen to a report of Superintendent of Schools Clifford Good, about computation of the tax rate.

According to a new law, just recently put into effect, the Assessor's in publishing the tax rate are to divide it into two portions, one of which will be the cost of general government and the other the cost of schools. This is the first year that the law has been in effect, and somehow an error was made, presumably because all items had not been reported to the Assessors.

The total rate \$46.00 was entirely correct, but there was an error in the division, which Good had noticed. He had had a conference with the Assessors, and they agreed with him, as to the error. The error, which showed a wrong percentage of tax money going to support of the schools had been occasioned by some persons not connected with the Board of Assessors not understanding the purpose of certain funds, rebated to the town according to the story that Good told the School Committee. As a result the

division between general government and schools was shown at 66.5% and 33.5%, when in reality, the school figure should have been about 28% and the general government 72%.

This division, by law, is supposed to be on the tax bills, and the tax bills that have already been made out will have to be changed, in order to conform. It is understood that about half the bills have already been mailed. For these bills a supplementary statement will have to be made up. Those bills which have not been mailed will be corrected, Good told the Committee.

There will be no difference in the total amount of taxes that any particular household will have to pay.

THE REST OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING

Although the greater part of the evening, last Thursday, was taken up with action about the new school, the School Committee did conduct other business.

Mrs. Ethier promoted to principal of Whitefield School.

Mrs. Marjorie Ethier, of Woburn street, principal of the Maple Meadow

School was promoted to principal of the Whitefield school, on motion of Warren Willis. She is to take the place of Mrs. Ratten, resigned.

Mrs. O'Keefe principal of Center School

Mrs. Margaret Clarke, principal of the Center School had submitted a resignation as principal, although not as a teacher, due to personal reasons. It was accepted with regrets, and, on motion of John Hartnett, Mrs. Ruth O'Keefe was promoted to principal of the Center School.

TM GOES TO HOSPITAL AND COMES BACK

TM Cushing was rushed to the Framingham hospital, Saturday, in the Woburn police Ambulance, suffering from a kidney ailment. He had to be taken in the Woburn Ambulance because the Wilmington ambulance was in Boston with a patient.

Mr. Cushing returned home, chipper and spry, Monday afternoon, and immediately began his two week vacation.

SILVER LAKE BETTERMENT TO SPONSOR DANCING PARTIES

Dancing parties for the children of Wilmington will be sponsored by the Silver Lake Betterment Association this summer, in their hall on Main street. The parties will be held weekly. Children in the 6 to 13 year old age group will have their first party on Wednesday evening, June 24th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The party will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Page and her committee.

On Friday evenings during the summer informal dancing parties will be held for those between the ages of 13 and 18. The first party in this class will be on July 3rd. Mrs. Helen Casey and her committee will be in charge of the Friday night parties.

WILMINGTON BOYS FISHING CLUB

A Fishing party was held on June 7th, by the members of the Wilmington Boys Fishing Club. About 18 boys were present.

There will be a fishing club meeting on June 28th, with a strawberry festival at the club house on Forest street, West Wilmington. Boys may fish anywhere they wish in the morning and return to the clubhouse at 2 p.m. for the business meeting, and to make plans for the outing and for the instructor's outing. All boys are asked to bring all the fish that they catch, for the Derby prizes.

CYCLIST INJURED IN CRASH

Melbourne Crowley, 12, of Hillside Way was injured last week, when he tried out a new English bicycle. According to reports, Crowley was coming down Hillside Way, in an attempt to get full speed from his bicycle, and he made a wide turn onto Chestnut street, and skidded. He was thrown off his bicycle, and rolled in front of a car driven by Thomas Haynes of Chestnut street. Young Crowley was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital, where his left leg was found to be broken, close to a point where it had been broken some time ago.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses Sundays: 7:00; 8:30; 10:30; 11:30 At Silver Lake: 9:00; 11:00. Baptisms: On Sundays at 2 P.M. in the Rectory.

Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 P.M. and at 7:30 P.M.

Saturday at Silver Lake at 3:30 P.M. The offerings given June 14th for the victims of the Worcester tornado amounted to \$511.00. God will reward you for your charity.

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II. William P. Chisolm - Elizabeth

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**AT HOLY NAME SOCIETY
COMMUNION BREAKFAST SUNDAY**

Father John Regan, spiritual advisor of the Holy Name Society congratulates Nicholas De Felice, out-going president of the Holy Name Society, in the High School cafeteria, last Sunday. In the background is Father Kevin Lynch, speaker, and Frank Stevens, new president of the Society.

Over 200 hundred members were present, at the annual Father-Son breakfast. Other officers installed were Arthur B. Harper, vice-president; Joseph Beaton, treasurer; and Bernard McMahon, secretary.

(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

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PAGE FOUR

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953

FATE OF SCHOOL
STILL UNDECIDED

(continued from Page 1)

School Building Committee's intent. However, the School Building Committee was allowed in Town Meeting to make the motion appropriating the money for the school, and the Finance Committee sat complacently by until the Moderator asked for their report, which report made the motion of the School Building Committee illegal.

Arthur Lynch, chairman of the School Committee, here interrupted to ask: "The report of 'No information'?"

Bliss: That is correct!

Lynch: "It would appear on the surface that they had no desire to act in good interests of the town!"

Bliss continued: "The foregoing discussion is our own justification for over-running our budget. We wish to state that all salaried town employees have leaned over backwards to be co-operative."

In regard to our meeting on June 16th with the Finance Committee, after making our request there was a number of questions, such as follows: Why did you overrun your estimate? We answered that the explanation above was the answer. How did you arrive at the budget figure? We said that the Town Manager, the Superintendent of Schools, the School Building Committee and various members of the School Committee had visited a total of 27 schools, in Massachusetts, in the process of being built, or that had been built in the last year. We had found that the average costs ranged from \$29,000 to \$60,000 per room of basic design, with esthetic treatment and appurtenances. On these trips we always consulted with the maintenance men searching for problems that would add to the maintenance costs of the future. Then we decided to attempt to design a school at a cost of \$30,000 per room, at the same time having the ultimate cost as near the 20 year cost as possible in other words, to attempt to eliminate as much of the maintenance costs of the future as possible.

"14 rooms at \$30,000 per room is \$420,000, and with added cafeteria, all purpose room, offices, playgrounds and condition peculiar to Wilmington such as sanitary disposal, we arrived at a figure as previously stated. We believe that we had a design within that figure, in 1952."

We were then accused of having exceeded our authority in the vote of the Town Meeting, in adding such items as the cafeteria, all purpose room, and grounds, in addition to the bare classrooms.

We took violent exception to that statement, in that we were bound to design a building to meet the educational needs as set up by the School Committee, the official representatives of the Town of Wilmington not that we blindly followed their desires and whims, but that because of an 18 months study we are convinced that the educational program as set up was what the town as a whole did want and which we had to meet-- we were not exceeding our authority.

Then we were asked why we did not consider throwing out previous plans and start over, eliminating appurtenances and constructing just

Without the right to act as spokesmen without a vote, I said that I felt that enough consideration had been given by the School Building Committee and that they had plenty of considerations for their recommendations, and that the recommendations would therefore stand.

Now, at a meeting of the School Building Committee, on Thursday June 18th, it was reported to the School Building Committee that the Town Counsel had said that the approval of the Finance Committee was not needed for the town to vote for extension of the bond issue. We are further told that this has been corroborated by Mr. Dine, of the state Division of Accounts. It was then discussed whether we should proceed in a state of darkness, such as we were in last summer, on the basis of hearsay that the Finance Committee had rejected our request, because as of 10 pm on June 18th the

Finance Committee had not seen fit to invoke common courtesy of notifying the appellant of their action.

The School Building Committee then voted to present the whole matter to the town, at the Town Meeting to be held on June 25th, after Bliss had finished his statement, the School Committee members talked for a moment, in general agreement, after which Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools, read a prepared statement.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE,
TOWN OF WILMINGTON,
WILMINGTON, MASS.

Ladies And Gentlemen:

I hereby submit a report for your consideration regarding school enrollment and the proper housing of pupils for the school year September 1953 to June 1954. In checking the figures that I submitted to the School Committee a little less than two years ago, I have found that the predictions on enrollment were substantially correct. This report will be given also, in substance, to a meeting of the High School Survey Committee which will be held on Monday evening, June 22nd at 8:00pm. I say "in substance" to the extent that they will be definitely interested in the enrollment figures for the future. This report may also serve another purpose, since I have been informed that the Chairman of the Finance Committee and some members have raised the question as

the accuracy of the enrollment figures given by the Superintendent of Schools. I have also been informed that the Chairman of the Finance Committee and some members thereof doubts the statement by the Superintendent of Schools that the enrollment figures are such as to necessitate a two-platoon system.

For the information of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, it has never been my habit to pad figures as regards school enrollment or pad figures in the budget, and I am rather surprised to find that some are willing to close one eye to the obvious situation, or turn their backs to a condition that would jeopardize the future of Wilmington children. Rather than be misunderstood, I would say that I do not include all the members of the Finance Committee in my remarks, since I have found the majority of them to be reasonable men and enjoying with themselves the feeling of being public spirited citizens.

For more than the past year I have been going along on the assumption that the Wildwood Street School would be under construction in time to prevent any emergency measures to be taken by the School Committee regarding proper housing of school children. The Building Committee and the School Committee have been aware for some time of what has transpired regard-

ing the new elementary school. It is not my purpose here to render personal opinions regarding the new school and its construction but I have every intention of airing my views on the matter at an early date, possibly at the Special Town Meeting on June 25th.

As the situation now stands, unless conditions are reversed within the next week, it appears that there is a very slim chance that the new elementary school will be constructed and ready for use even by September 1954. It also appears, unless additional funds are provided at the special Town Meeting June 25th, that the new elementary school will have to be re-designed and re-bid at a later date. If such is the case, after June 25th the renting and acquiring of four halls for use as classrooms in September will no longer hold, since I felt that the money provided for new furniture for the new school will not be able to be used. This money would be necessary to buy furniture for four halls on a temporary basis, and said furniture would be transferred to the new school when it is ready. The school budget does not include money for new school furniture for this purpose since it was assumed, and rightly, that the new school would be under construction and the furniture intended for that building could have been used at a saving to the town of some \$5000.00.

Pre-supposing that the halls will be no longer useful to us after June 25th, the enrollment figures of grades 1 to 8 will be as follows:

Grade 1 250 pupils - 38 or more pupils per room.

Grade 2 239 pupils - 34 or more pupils per room.

Grade 3 180 pupils - 45 or more pupils per room.

Grade 4 190 pupils - 42 or more pupils per room.

Grade 5 199 pupils - 39 or more pupils per room.

Grade 6 170 pupils - 42 or more pupils per room.

Grade 7 148 pupils - 37 or more pupils per room.

Grade 8 115 pupils - 38 or more pupils per room.

For grades 1 to 8, therefore, we will have 38 classrooms available, with an average number of pupils in each room of 39 or more.

The situation is such, however, that physically speaking, we cannot accommodate 39 or 40 pupils in each of the 38 rooms since we do not have the space to allow it. We are, in effect, short a total of 4 classrooms.

Since this is the actual condition at the present time, in view of what I have said in the above, we face the actual necessity of a two-platoon system for a minimum for four classrooms for the opening of school in September 1953. Added to the above situation of a scarcity of seats, we face the problem of serious overcrowding which would present an extremely dangerous situation in

(Continued on Page 13)

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RICHARD PALMER IN JAPAN

Richard J. Palmer, 180 West street, is now serving in Japan with the United States Army. His address is Pvt. Richard J. Palmer, US 51213465, Prov. Co. 501, APO 2, San Francisco, California.

DONALD W. O'CONNELL ARRIVES IN KOREA

With The 25th Infantry In Korea. Army Pvt. Donald W. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. O'Connell, 5 Hunt rd., Wilmington, recently arrived in Korea and is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

Private O'Connell, a rifleman, entered the Army last November and received basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

A former student of Wilmington High School, he was a carpenter in civilian life.

Now the senior American division on the Korean peninsula, the 25th Infantry landed here in July 1950 shortly after the Communists launched their attack against the Republic of South Korea.

TAFT SPEAKS FOR MANY

Taft's comments upon the United Nations were, far more popular across the country than in informed sections of the press. Newspapers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post have done a brilliant job in recent years in keeping their readers informed of the news and consequences of our foreign decisions. They adhere to the view that cooperation is the key to world peace. This means foreign economics and military aid, and an effort to understand and cultivate the viewpoint of Great Britain and the other countries of Western Europe. Perhaps they are right. The United Nations itself is a body which rests firmly on a foundation of honor and cooperation among nations, in settling the supreme problem of war.

Senator Taft took the view—and there are untold millions who agree with him—that international cooperation is not the ticket to peace, and that the United Nations is a failure. The distinguished editorial staff of the Washington Post said something in comment upon the Taft statement which bears reflection. "There can be no doubt that the United Nations has been oversold as an insurance of world peace," the editorial reads. This is precisely the point upon which Senator Taft's support is founded. His comment of course was restricted to line action by the U.S. in Korea. But in America, scores count; and the average citizen points out that the cooperative viewpoint doesn't augur well for success, and that the U. N. can't stop war.

It is useless for the informed press to go into the fine points of success or failure, and the long-range reasoning why a steady cooperative course should be maintained. The public looks at the box-score, and to heck with who won a moral victory.

Senator Taft, in the opinion of many, did the country a favor by dragging the issue into the living room. To his credit, it must be said that he is the only public figure today with the force to do it. If his opponents succeed in knocking Taft out of the ring, a definite and typical brand of Americanism will lose its great champion. In his latest broadcast during the Taft furor, Walter Winchell—a great spokesman for American idealism who has been criticized and snubbed for his viewpoint—gave a strutting and very basic analysis of the doctrine of cooperation. Swiftly and surely he described the positions of the nations

whose cooperation we are seeking. Britain, Germany, France and the rest were accurately delineated as to where they stand vis-a-vis our position. It is a dismaying portrayal. Mr. Winchell has a fabulous circulation, and his words carry great weight in the public mind.

The President, however, had no choice but to reassure the international bloc here at home, our Allies abroad, and the U. N. itself, in his repudiation of the Taft statement. We believe that the public recognizes the validity of the divergent views of these two men, their honesty and their worthiness of consideration. Although Eisenhower has been able to persuade the Senate to abandon its rider, Congress is still determined to go on record as being opposed to such a move by the U. N. To withhold funds from the U. N. may be unjust to that organization, but it is hard to see how. What, in all sincerity, should we do? The captive government of China entered the Korean War—and we can still see photographs of American boys murdered with their hands tied behind their backs. We as a single nation member of the U. N. might not be able to prevent the Chinese from being seated, but we don't have to pay for it or like it.

The steady offensive tactics of the Reds seem to render a certain brand of statesmanship helpless. We missed the initiative some time ago when Stalin took over the satellites. Clearly, we should demand their withdrawal, on the grounds that they were no longer independent nations but parts of Russia. Taft's idea—that we are more alone than we think and that we had better face up to it—is not a bad one. At least, if we eventually find ourselves alone, it cannot be said that we were not warned. Those people who know communism best recognize that we can do no less than to prepare for any eventuality, and that neither the U. N. nor foreign aid can guarantee security.

SCALED QUAIL

In years when the rains visit the usually arid Southwest of the United States, little coveys of blue-gray quail may be reasonably abundant except where overgrazing may have cancelled out the advantages brought by the rains. These quails range from western Oklahoma, western Texas and southern Colorado south through Arizona and New Mexico to southern Sonora and northern Chihuahua. Scurrying must well be defined as the way in which these pleasing animals get over the ground. They may move slowly for a few initial steps, but when they decide that it is best to be elsewhere they move and move rapidly.

Scaled quail are to be found in two varieties: The Arizona Scaled Quail, whose range is much as described; and the Chestnut-bellied Scaled Quail, whose range in the United States is limited to southern Texas but which is more generally thought of as a Mexican bird. These quail are typical of the desert country though they are often the commonest quail around ranch houses and associated cultivated lands. In the fall months they are likely to be found at slightly higher elevations than is the case

during the nesting season. However, a covey may spend its entire lifetime within a relatively small area. The abundance of the quail varies definitely with the nature of the season. In dry years there may appear to be no young birds, while in more favorable seasons there may be a number of broods and plenty of young to be seen.



Scaled Quail
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

The Scaled Quail are also called "blue quail" and "cotton-tops" and as is so often the case, a combination of these common names gives us a reasonable description of the animal. The general effect is a light blue. The feathers of the neck and breast are a light gray-blue with dark borders making the animals appear to be scaled. The top

of the head has a short crest that is white-tipped giving the name cotton-top and white-top. The back, tail and wings may appear to be dull brownish. The wings at rest may be marked on their inner margins by a white streak. The young birds of the year are almost indistinguishable from the adults except for their smaller size. The very young may show a brownish crest and many of the feathers have white shaft streaks that do not appear in the mature birds.

The Scaled Quail is about 1 foot in length. It builds its nest under low vegetation, sometimes in a grain field. From 12 to 14 thick-shelled, lusterless, creamy eggs, usually dotted with reddish brown, are laid. The food of these quail is more largely insects than is the case with most other quails and may be up to 29 percent animal matter. About 50 per cent of the total food is weed seeds and the remaining part is fruits.

Apparently the recuperative power of the Scaled Quail is such that with reasonable management its numbers be maintained in the area where it is normally found. It is with the determination of what these management practices may be and the application of what is known about wildlife in general that the National Wildlife Federation is concerned.

E. Laurence Palmer

RONALD PELLERIN IN JAPAN

Roland Pellerin, Burlington Ave., is now in Japan, with the United States Army. His address is Pvt. Roland John Pellerin, US 51212179, Co. B. 34th Inf. Regt. APO 24, San Francisco, California.

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Mr. Domenick Zanni is a general contractor that we are pleased to introduce to our readers at this time. Outstanding is the word for the service he renders in his chosen field.

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A specialty with Domenick Zanni is the construction of Asphalt Driveways, Roads and Parking areas.

His business address is 22 Lakeview Ave. in Reading and anyone interested in construc-

tion work is invited to contact him there for a discussion of his problems. You may feel certain that Mr. Zanni will advise you properly according to his long experience in his trade and that you are getting the best advice possible.

No undertaking is too large or too small for his consideration. In this review of individuals who perform meritorious service for the benefit of our community we are fortunate to be able to present an account of Mr. Domenick Zanni whose service is second to none anywhere.

READING UPHOLSTERING

People in all walks of life can take advantage of the services of the Reading Upholstering Co., at 80 Haven Street, Reading.

Families in moderate circumstances can save a lot of money on their furniture bills by having their upholstered furniture done over here and completely modernized at a fraction of the cost of new furniture.

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family heirlooms. You may trust even your most treasured pieces to Reading Upholstery and they will completely rebuild and restore them to your entire satisfaction.

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community health and welfare.

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Your pharmacist is a combination business and professional man. His position in the community is peculiar to him alone. His advice is sought by people in all walks of life. He is distinguished by one outstanding attribute, a willingness to be of service to one and all.

Willis Pharmacy, Inc. exemplifies both the modern and traditional in its line, a credit to the community and at the service of all.

WILLIAM LASCELLES IN CARIBBEAN

Atlantic Fleet (FHTNC) - Serving aboard the landing ship tank USS 291 is William A. Laescelles, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Laescelles of 15 Nassau ave., Wilmington, Mass.

Operating as a part of Transport Division 21 during the month of May, the ship was engaged in transporting units of the Atlantic Amphibious Force on training exercises from the Caribbean to North Carolina beaches.

TWO REPORT FOR MILITARY DUTY

Rocco V. De Pasquale, 193 Main street, North Wilmington were among the seven men who reported for military duty, at the Billerica Draft Board, last Thursday.

BABY BEACH CLOSED TO PARKERS

The parking space adjacent to Baby Beach, on Grove Avenue, has been closed off to automobiles.

RED SOX RALLY IN SIXTH UPSET TIGERS 7-6

"Fergie"

June 17 - A sixth-inning double by Paul Ryan drove in the tying and winning runs, as the Red Sox handled the Tigers their third defeat of the season 7 to 6.

In that inning, with the bases loaded, one out, and the Tigers ahead, 6 - 5 Dick McKenna came in to relieve starter Tony Del Torto, and threw the game-breaking pitch to Ryan.

The winning runs were put on base by Del Torto, making him the losing pitcher. This was Tony's first since hurling a no-hit victory against the same Red Sox, over two weeks ago.

Bill Lambert drew praise from the fans for a well pitched game, as he went the distance for the Sox in chalking up his first victory of the season. He struck-out nine and allowed seven hits.

Del Torto entered the league's home run circle, with a two-run smash over the left-field wall in the fourth inning.

In two games the Sox have collected only two hits of big Tony, but have cashed in for twelve runs.



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Many people planning a motor trip have their cars thoroughly checked here to insure trouble free driving and better car performance. Out of town motorists too, who always look for a Tydol sign stop in and are courteously received and well treated at Charlie's regardless of whether they need extensive service or merely information as to their route.

Charlie the friendly proprietor here is an expert on the care of your car. An automobile, regard-

less of its make is an expensive piece of machinery and deserves expert attention to keep it operating efficiently. Charlie has the skill and know-how to service your car in every detail and add months and even years to its life.

Besides being an expert on your car, Charlie is also an endless source of information on the roads and tours of this section and can often help his customers to save time and get more enjoyment out of their trip. Washing, Polishing and Greasing are other features of the complete service here and Tires, Batteries, Accessories and many other items that make driving safer and pleasanter are available at reasonable cost.

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Kaiser - Frazer Dealer
15 High Street, Reading

As the Kaiser - Frazer dealer for this territory, Tarpin Automotive Service at 15 High St., in Reading is the rendezvous for people who demand the utmost in performance and economy for their automobile dollar.

The new Kaiser for '53 is the last word in automotive styling, comfort, economy and safety. Kaiser is the car with the safest front seat in the world. The drivers visibility and command of the road and terrain over which he is driving is greater in a Kaiser than in any other car. This cuts down the chances of accidents while driving, which is a major contribution by Kaiser to the traffic safety of the nation.

The amazing Henry J. which in

the few short years of its existence bids fair to become the most popular car in America, is on display here too. For performance and economy, you just can't beat the Henry J. Henry Kaiser is one of the world's great industrialists. He has proved to all skeptics that he can produce a better car for less money than his competitors even as his great war record of production greatly helped the cause of the country in its time of greatest need.

Let Tarpin Automotive Service demonstrate the advantages of the Kaiser and Henry J. to you today.

They will also take care of any servicing from a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul on your present car, regardless of its make or condition.

JAMES WALSH SONS

PAVING CONTRACTORS

155 Highland Avenue

Home owners and builders, as well as public officials and all others who have an interest in paving should be acquainted with the merits of James Walsh, Sons in this very important field. Joe and Ed Walsh carry on a business that has been established for over a half century and continue to give satisfaction on every single contract they undertake. There are many advantages to doing business with James Walsh, Sons, first, their long experience in the paving field enables them to do a better job. There is no problem in paving that they have not met before and handled successfully. Next, their modern equipment allows them to complete work in minimum time, saving labor charges and greatly aiding to the convenience of the customer. Last, but far from least, their skill and

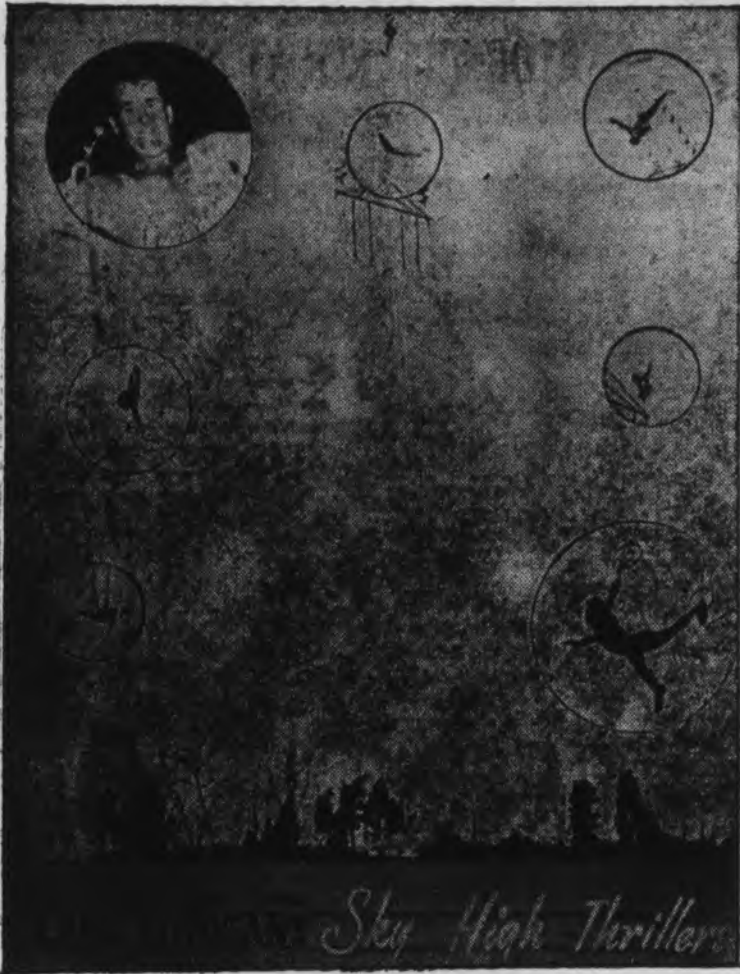
know-how is an assurance that any job they do will be done right and will continue to give satisfaction for many years. The true economy in any construction work is the lasting quality... and when James Walsh, Sons does your paving, you enjoy added years of service as a bonus. Paving is their Business... all materials are mixed in their own plant and therefore they are able to control the quality of the work from the mixing stage right down to the final installation.

They specialize in Asphalt Roads, Sidewalks, Driveways, and Parking Areas. Any paving job from the smallest to the largest receives their full attention. Anyone who has a paving problem of any nature should consult with these experts. Their office is located at 155 Highland Ave. in Lowell. Main office telephone Lowell 8081. Plant telephone Lowell 2-1036.

NORTH WILMINGTON MAN SENT TO HOSPITAL WITH BROKEN LEG

Zenon Martineau, 76, of 109 Ballardvale Road, North Wilmington was taken to the Lawrence Mem-

orial Hospital, in Medford, Sunday evening, when he suffered a broken leg in an auto accident in North Reading. The North Reading police took him to the hospital and then notified the Wilmington police.



SKY HIGH THRILLER

Never using a safety device of any kind, The Sky High Thriller sensational high aerial act will be featured here from July 6th to July 11th by American Legion Post 136.

This daring sky performer appearing atop a steel rigging 110 feet high presents a program unequalled in high thrillers. This attraction has been thrilling audiences at the major celebrations and fairs in the mid-

west and is a new act to the Eastern territory.

Thousands will be on hand to see his breathtaking performance in which he takes his hands nightly to present an outstanding thrilling act.

Permanent Anchors

Boat anchors in stainless chromium-nickle steel resist fresh water indefinitely.

READERS' FORUM



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
The Wilmington Crusader.

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that there has been a wide misconception about the functions of the veterans organizations, in Wilmington. This is shown, partly at least, in the recent hearing at the Selectmen's meeting, with the ladies of the Mildred Roger's Mothers Club.

The ladies of this organization objected to the two proposed carnivals, to be held on the school grounds, this summer, by two veterans organizations one of which is the American Legion. The basis for their objection, as I read the account in your paper, was that they were afraid of broken glass, and other acts of destruction, during the proposed carnivals.

The American Legion Post 136 has had, in the past five years, a carnival every year, held at Thompson's Grove. We have always handled these carnivals carefully and members of our post have always been present, afterwards, to ensure that the place was left just as clean as it was before the carnival. There was never a case of broken glass. There was never a case of papers or other material being left on the grounds. There was never any destruction of any kind - and if there had been, I am sure that the Post would have held itself responsible for such destruction.

We have sold soft drinks, at these carnivals, but always in paper cups.

Thompson's Grove, for many years has been a site for sandlot baseball games, and none of these games have ever uncovered any glass left by our carnivals.

Our post asked and received permission from the Wilmington School Committee to hold our carnival on School property this year, because Thompson's Grove is no longer available. We were conscious of the fact that this was School property, when we asked for this favor. Our post had made plans to ensure that there would be no damage. We had these plans ready, and the school board's request that we take proper care of the property did not catch still is, our plan to have four men us by surprise. It had been and with police powers, to protect property, and ensure that everything is properly conducted, at this carnival. We are, of course grateful to the School Committee, for its kind permission to use the grounds and we can assure the ladies of the Mildred Mother's Club that the grounds in no way will be the worse for our having used them.

Each of the booths at this year's carnival will be run by members of the American Legion. There are to be no outside concessionaires.

The American Legion, as well as the other veteran's organizations has always had a careful regard for the youth of our town. I cannot speak for the other organizations, but I am well aware of what we have done.

Through the Post, and its Auxiliary, and the members of these organizations, we contribute every year nearly \$1000 to worthwhile projects in the Town of Wilmington. We never seek publicity for these donations, and a good percentage is for the children of our town.

In addition to the work done in the town, our Post and its Auxiliary have always taken a keen interest in helping the disabled veterans, in the hospital, and at home. Our Auxiliary has run a series of whist parties, each winter, for the sole purpose of raising funds to help disabled veterans. We are not alone in these efforts, for the other two veteran's organizations have similar programs.

The American Legion, and the other veteran's organizations are not selfish minded groups of men. They are public minded, with an intense civic spirit. We hope that the people of Wilmington will understand this.

When the Wilmington School Committee asked for the use of our hall, this coming winter, there was no objection on our part. We gladly donated the hall, and were very happy that we were in a position to allow this. We believe that the other organizations with halls felt as we did. We are not looking for glory or thanks because of this, it was, to us, a chance to manifest our civic spirit. That is always a part of our policy, and it hurts us deeply to hear that people of this town have implied that we are a destructive group of men.

Yours very truly,

Arthur B. Harper, Commander
American Legion Post 136.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura H. Boyd** also known as **Laura H. W. Boyd** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Howard P. Boyd** of Straford in the State of New Jersey praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three

John J. Butler, Register.

J-17-24-J-1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis J. Driscoll** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary Agnes Driscoll** of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three

John J. Butler, Register.

J-10-17-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie F. McMahon** late of Wilmington in said county of Middlesex, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Mary M. McGrane**, executrix of the will of said deceased, praying for authority to compromise by the payment of the sum of \$4,798.79, or submit to arbitration, a claim by the Town of Wilmington against said estate for \$7,988.85 for old age assistance rendered to said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three

John J. Butler, Register.

J-17-24-J-1.

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Fleet operators, farmers, independent truckers—truck users everywhere—buy more Chevrolets than any other make. There can be only one reason for that: Chevrolet trucks offer more of what you want.

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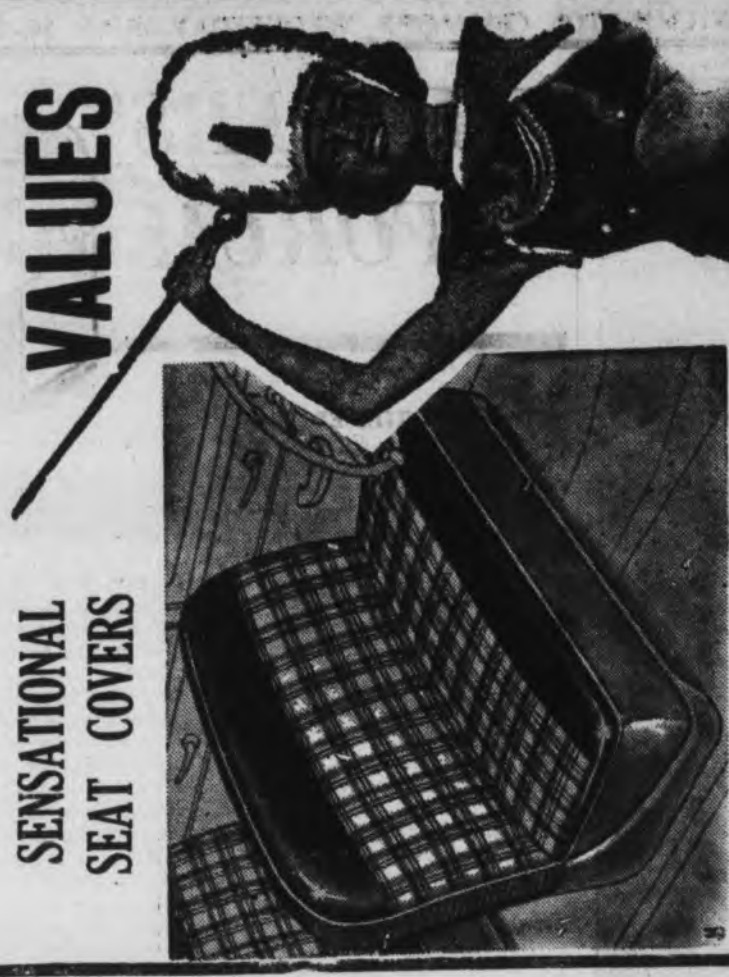
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ODDS & ENDS SEAT COVERS Coupe or Front Seat \$1.50 Coach or Sedan \$3.00

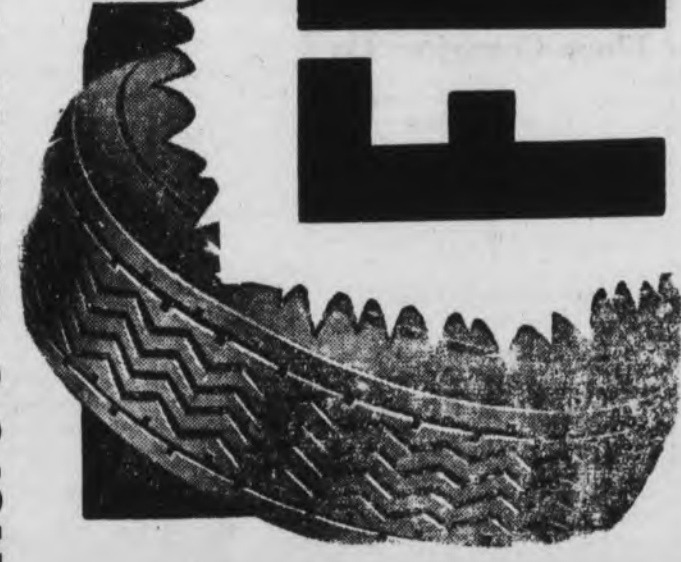
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COUPE OR FRONT SEAT \$7.95
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ALL OUR COVERS ARE INSTALLED BY OUR OWN FACTORY TRAINED MEN... Coupe or front Seat - \$2.00 - Coach or Sedan - \$3.50

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6:70 X 15	8.93	7.93
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7:60 X 15	10.73	9.53
6:00 X 16	7.88	7.00
6:50 X 16	9.15	8.13
7:00 X 15	10.69	9.50
7:00 X 16	10.88	9.67
8:20 X 15	11.81	10.50

(ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCHANGE. NO TAX)

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FRESH BOWERS
39 PLATES 45 PLATES 51 PLATES
\$7.95 \$10.95 \$14.95
Exchange 12 Mos. 18 Mos. 24 Mos. Guar.

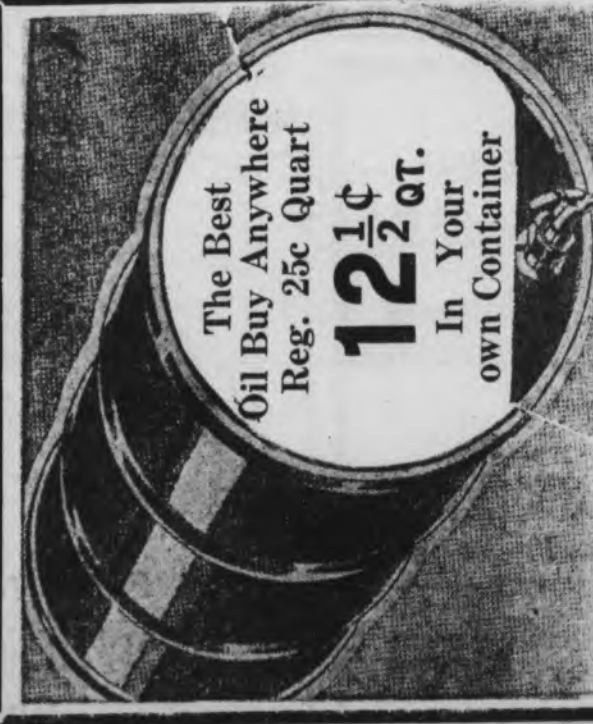
CERTIFIED BATTERIES
39 PLATES 45 PLATES 51 PLATES
\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95
Exchange 6 Mos. 9 Mos. 12 Mos. Guar.
FREE
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BOWERS BATTERIES
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100 % MOTOR OIL	IN REFINERY SEALED 2 GAL. CANS	OTHER MOTOR OIL VALUES IN FACTORY SEALED QT. CANS - TAX INC.
GULF SUPREME	6 Cans \$1.00	
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ing. Tel. No. Reading, 4-3695.

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ROBERT BOURASSA IN PARIS

Robert Bourassa, of Ballardvale
Road, who was promoted to PFC
in the United States army on May
26th is now in Paris, as a bus driver.
He has been in the service for sev-
en months. His new address is PFC
Robert Bourassa, US 51183470, 7961
USAREUR Det. APO 163, New
York.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to
all our friends and relatives for the
flowers, cards and many expres-
sions of kindness during our recent
bereavement.

The McLaughlin family.

The recent drowning of two
little children reminds us that
in building a waterhole, the
banks should be gently sloped
so that a child may not slip in
over a steep side. Better still to
carefully fence the whole pool,
if there are children near.

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\$1.50 And \$2.00 A Load At Pit

Delivered Five Mile Radius - \$6.00 A Load

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BICYCLE STOLEN WHILE OWNER AT CHURCH

George Wilksh, Wilmington Road, Burlington reported to the Wilmington police that an English bicycle "Elworth", black, had been stolen from him while he was attending the 8:30 Mass at St. Thomas church, last Sunday.

COOMBS**FURNITURE CO.****Furniture & Rugs**

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

50 YEARS IN**Wholesale Business**

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TELEPHONE**WILMINGTON 511****QUALITY SEED****WILMINGTON
GRAIN & BUILDING
MATERIALS CO.**

Rock Lath • Corner Bead
Nails • Insulation
Complete Line of
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Tel. Wil. 741

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH MARTIN

P. Joseph Martin of Charlestown passed away at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, 10 Baker street, on June 17th. He was the brother of Elizabeth Madigan and Helen Cunningham of Wilmington. Mary Downing of Roslindale and John Martin, Charlestown.

The funeral was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cunningham at 9 a.m. June 20th., with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas Church at 9:45 a.m. Internment was at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden. Funeral arrangements were in charge of W. S. Cavanaugh & Son.

YANKS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT. BELT INDIANS 11-2

June 18 - The Yankees continued their winning ways with a 13-hit, 11-2 victory over the last place Indians, for their fourth straight triumph and the Indians fourth straight loss.

Yankee starter Bill Hunsfeld was relieved in the third inning by Junior Monterio, but got credit for the win. Danny Bemis was the loser.

Centerfield Joe Peters of the Yanks belted his second home run of the season in the third inning with no one on board. The blow cleared the centerfield fence.

TEEN AGERS PLAYING WITH FIRECRACKERS

Wilmington police took into custody four teen aged boys, Sunday afternoon, who were playing with firecrackers on Burlington avenue.

RECREATION COMMITTEE HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The Wilmington Recreation Commission held a meeting, devoted to exploratory talks, in the Town Hall, on June 19th.

Lawrence Cushing, Physical Education Director of the Wilmington Public Schools was present,

and expressed his opinion as to the importance of co-ordinated efforts. He said that the Commission could perform a valuable service in organizing the recreational facilities and efforts in such a manner as to avoid duplication of efforts and programs. Mr. Cushing volunteered his services, to aid in establishing a program, and getting it to work.

Eddie Forrest, life guard at Silver Lake spoke of the problems at the town beach. Mr. Forrest stated that the playground area at the beach was in many ways similar to that of the Mildred Rogers school. Additional supervision is needed at the beach, because of the number of persons who use the area. Mr. Forrest stated. He said that at times there are over 1000 persons using the beach simultaneously, and that he would like to organize swimming lessons for the youngsters, but is unable to because of lack of assistance. Additional supervision, in both police and other categories is needed at the present time to care for the facilities at the beach, and he cited the disappearance of materials, such as horseshoes, because of no supervision. Bathhouse facilities are utterly lacking, and there are no toilet facilities, Mr. Forrest said.

The next meeting of the Commission is to be at the Town hall on June 30th.

CUB SCOUTS GO TO PLUM ISLAND

Cub Scouts of Pack 56 held their final meeting of the summer, Sunday, with a trip to Plum Island. Eight carloads of Cubs and their

parents left the John Tobey home, on Salem street, at 9:30 a.m. and arrived at the beach at 11 a.m. Commissary officer was Fred Kleynan, who supplied the truck, while George Spanos supplied the commissary itself. John Gouvea, chairman of the pack committee was in charge, assisted by John Tobey, Ed Elliot and Ed Curtis were reported to have devoted their efforts to trying to hold down the ocean.

Den mothers who assisted Mrs. Gouvea were Mrs. Tobey, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Kleynan, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Elliot. Alden Horton Sr. and Ralph Knight were assistants to Fred Kleynan in the commissary, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd were guests of the Kleynan's and participated in the fun.

The boys returned after a very pleasant day, well fed and slightly sunburned.

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Here are premium materials at regular prices... here is Every Extra Except Cost!... No extra charge for the famous Lee Double Guaranty that protects for a full 15 months against all road hazard damage. Come in! See our brand new stock of new Lees! Compare them for quality and price. See why we've switched to Lees... see why we can give you "Every Extra Except Cost".

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HAVEN STREET

READING

TEL. RE 2-1340

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Reading Business Review

PAUL D. DOUCETTE



This prominent Reading moving concern is ready to serve the needs of the local population in all their moving needs. Transportation of your valued household objects to any destination in the United States, Canada and Mexico is their specialty, and they have achieved an enviable reputation for safety, courtesy and service. Service and satisfaction is what built this company to the point where today they can offer a service for any need in the moving line from the largest to the smallest.

If you wish to transfer a single object from one street to the next, or move your entire household to the west coast, Paul D. Doucette can handle the job.

Careful handling of the merchandise entrusted to care has resulted in this firm's giving complete satisfaction time and time

again... and one person tells another, that when the need for moving arises, Paul D. Doucette is the man to call.

This firm is the local agent for the famous Stevens Van Lines one of the outstanding transportation firms in the country. The most modern equipment... Plus skilled workmen who know their business thoroughly enables you to place your complete confidence in this reputable organization for any move you may wish to make. A knowledge of how to pack and crate your furniture and other valuables assures you that your things will reach their destination in the same condition as they started. Day or Night, to move right, call Paul D. Doucette of 12 Woburn St., Reading. The telephone number is Reading 2-1837 M.

STROUT AND WING

STROUT AND WING, one of the most active Realtor firms in this section of the state provide a real service for our community and its citizens. They help you to find a home where you and your family can live and be content in the years to come. In our community they have new homes, set on attractive lots ready for your inspection. If you find one that is just what you have in mind and the chances are that you will they will arrange all details of the purchase for you. You will be pleasantly surprised at the low prices for beautiful homes - and the easy finance terms that can be arranged to fit your income.

If however you do not find among their present listing exactly what you want, they will help you to plan and build the home of your own choice. They have good building lots in choice locations awaiting your inspection at the present time. There

is no time like the present to get started on home ownership. Every month that slips by is a wasted one to those who plan to own their own home someday and just can't seem to get started for one reason or another. Why not stop in at Strout and Wing and you may discover that your dream of home ownership can come true now?

If you have property to sell Strout and Wing would like to list it. They have out of town buyers looking for property in this section and can arrange to sell your property for you at a fair Market Price for what it is worth.

Strout and Wing are Main St. Realtors-Convenient parking at their door makes it easy to do business here at 485 Main St. Reading. Telephone Reading 2-0353 or 2-1220 for a courteous and friendly answer to your Real Estate Questions.

TED DE BRUYN CO.

The Ted de Bruyn Co. Television Center at 239 Haven St. in Reading is at the service of all set owners in the Wilmington area at all times with the best in Radio and Television service.

Most people today in their late thirties can remember when radio was a new novelty. Today, however, with the advent to television these two appliances radio and television have come to be regarded as necessities of life to most people. The American public is the best informed populace in the world, and the free presentation of news of local and world events by radio and television is the reason.

The work of the television and radio service man therefore has assumed increasing importance until today he is one of the most essential members of the community.

Of course, most people do not give much thought to a television technician until something goes wrong with the set, then they realize how important television or radio as the case may be is to them and many wonder where to turn for immediate and reliable service.

To these people, we would like to recommend the Ted de Bruyn Co. They offer Philco Factory supervised service and every resource of modern scientific research is at their command. Their service is prompt and dependable and their prices are reasonable. Don't put up with inferior reception another day. Call Ted de Bruyn Co. now for a check-up. The service also includes Portable Radios, Auto Radios & TV Antenna repair & installation. Telephone Reading 2-3097 or Reading 2-1091-J.

READING NURSING HOME

Located at 245 Summer Ave. in Reading, the Reading Nursing Home is one of the outstanding business enterprises in this area. Although classed as a business establishment, the activities of the Reading Nursing Home can also be described as a work of mercy. The people who go there find it a haven of refuge from a world that is moving too fast for them to keep pace with. Elderly people no longer able to cope with the demands of everyday life find that here they can take their leisure, enjoy congenial companionship and pass their days in ease. Younger people too, recovering from illness of operation will find that the peaceful surroundings of the Reading Nursing Home are conducive to the rapid recovery of health.

The meals are carefully planned and served in a most appetizing way as it is realized, the appetite of a convalescent must often be coaxed along in order to speed the recovery process.

A trained nurse is in attendance to see that every care and comfort is provided for the guests at the Reading Nursing Home.

In fact, nothing is left undone that will contribute to the welfare of those entrusted to the care of this truly wonderful establishment.

We are pleased to congratulate Mrs. Camille Gaul, R.N. upon the high standards she maintains here and to recommend that if anyone is seeking a reliable place to have a loved one cared for they should contact the Reading Nursing Home.

REV AND MRS TUELL DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA MEET

NASHVILLE, TENN.-- Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Tuell of South Tewksbury Methodist church has been named an official delegate to the World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism June 26-28 in Philadelphia, Pa.

The announcement was made by Dr. Joseph H. Edge, associate secretary of the Methodist Church's General Board of Evangelism, which has its national headquarters here. He is registrar of the Convocation.

The Philadelphia meeting will mark the opening of the American phase of Methodism's world-wide emphasis on evangelism this year, Dr. Edge said.

"We are selecting delegates from throughout the country to represent every phase of the Church--the Ministry, laymen, church school teachers, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, youth fellowship and the Methodist student Movement," he stated.

More than 5,000 delegates form outside the Philadelphia area will be in attendance, and arrangements are being made to seat 67,000 persons at a mass rally on Sunday, June 28th at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

At least 1,000 persons will be received into the church at the rally, Dr. Edge said signaling the first step toward a churchwide goal of 250,000 new members in Methodist evangelistic campaigns next fall.

Bishop W. Angie Smith, Oklahoma City, is general chairman of the Convocation, and Bishop Fred P. Corson, Philadelphia, is chairman.

Program principals will include four eminent British Methodists: Dr. E. Benson Perkins, Dr. Maldwyn L. Edwards, Dg. Dorothy Far-

HARRY BOURASSA JOINS ARMY

Harry H. Bourassa, (better known as Roy) of Ballardvale road enlisted in the US Army on May 20th. After a week at Fort Devens he was shipped to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where he will undergo sixteen weeks training. His address is Pvt. Harry H. Bourassa, US 1266315, Co. 167 Inf. Regt. Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

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ARTHUR L. GRAY, INC.

Arthur L. Gray, Inc., of 136 Washington St. in Reading, is the Studebaker Dealer for people in the Wilmington area.

The new Studebaker for 1953 is easily the most beautiful new car on the American road. The Continental styling of the new Studebaker gives it a breathtaking eye appeal as it glides over the highways, and yet this car has every American designed ruggedness, safety and comfort.

Studebakers have long been known for their economy of operation and this year's models are in the Studebaker tradition of the most for your motoring dollar. Never before have motorists had the opportunity to drive a luxurious new automobile combining the latest design and style preferences with down to earth economy. In their three car lines the Big powerful Land

Cruiser, smooth performing Commander, or amazingly economical Champion, Studebaker has something for every car buyer. Studebaker Trucks too are available here at Arthur L. Gray, Inc. This is the Truck that has set new standards of ruggedness and economy to the satisfaction of all those who must use trucks in their daily business.

Arthur L. Gray, Inc., also maintains a large and up-to-date service department to take care of service and repairs to all makes and models. We recommend a visit here at your earliest opportunity. We feel certain that you have a pleasant surprise in store when you take your first ride in a new Studebaker for 1953.

Open evenings until nine.

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.

Located at 16 Washington St. in Reading, Wendell Bancroft & Co. presents an outstanding opportunity to people from all over this section for buying their home building and repairing needs at reasonable prices.

Such articles needed by every home owner as Sheetrock, Shingles, Plywood, Ceiling Tile, Flagstone, Brick and Cement as well as numerous Hardware items are yours at Wendell Bancroft & Co.

You are always treated fairly here whether your order is for a large quantity of building materials, or just a few nails. Mr. Newell the owner, believes that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement his firm can have and therefore no effort is spared in making every visit there a pleasant one. A friendly and

helpful attitude on the part of those who serve you make your buying easy and pleasant when you do business at Wendell Bancroft & Co. Service and Satisfaction built their business and on these two principles it continues to grow.

While you are taking care of your building material needs at Wendell Bancroft & Co. why not make arrangements for your next winter's fuel supply? It would be a nice feeling to have to go through the summer ahead without a worry about next winter. Wendell Bancroft & Co. will be glad to relieve you of this burden. All they ask is that you tell them your needs. They will do the rest and you will be better off for it.

MARQUIS

"Good Things To Eat"

286 Main St., Reading

Marquis at 286 Main St., Reading, is a place we are pleased to write about in our business review because they have something everybody likes, "Good Things To Eat." Outstanding features here are their hand cut donuts, freshly made on their own premises from a recipe all their own. This gives donuts from Marquis a flavor and texture that is like no other you ever tasted. Only the finest and purest ingredients go into the making of these donuts so you may rest assured that here is a delicious treat for all the family. Fried chicken is another attraction here, deliciously done to a turn and ready for you to take home and serve.

Succulent Fried Clams and Fish and Chips are other universally popular food items that Marquis serves to a large num-

ber of people every day. All of Marquis foodstuffs are prepared to take home. None is served on the premises. In this way they are able to take care of the demands of a greater number of people who enjoy delicious food, especially when they don't have to go to all the trouble of preparing it.

Marquis is open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. and closed all day Wednesday.

All other days of the week they are open from 4 P.M. till 11 P.M. They have found that this schedule is the most convenient one for the public and is in line with their policy, "The Public Be Pleased."

Remember to stop in at this friendly establishment the next time you are in the neighborhood and remember too that it is well worth making a special trip for.

HANSCOM'S JEWELRY STORE

193 Haven Street, Reading

One look at Hanscomb's window at 193 Haven St. in Reading will convince you that here is a jewelry store of taste and distinction.

You will see beautiful watches in out of the ordinary designs, rings, lighters, compacts, cigarette cases, and fine silverware.

Perhaps you will see just what you have been looking for... a gift for someone special. A gift that will be a lasting reminder of your affection for many years to come.

A visit inside the store is necessary however to realize fully the advantages to be found here.

You will find friendly and courteous sales people ready to assist you in any way they can. Your selection of jewelry is

a most important step, as it is by its nature long enduring. Therefore, the choice you make now will be a reflection of your taste and judgement over the years. At Hanscomb's you have the benefit of experienced counsel in making your choice. This is particularly important in the matter of diamond engagement and wedding rings which are for a lifetime.

The gift season is always on. It is always somebody's birthday, anniversary, graduation day, or other very special occasion. Jewelry or Silverware is always the best choice for a lasting reminder. Hanscomb's will be pleased to assist you in making a happy selection.

Expert watch and jewelry repairing is also available here.

ARTHUR RENAUD IN SCOTLAND

Arthur Renaud, Salem Street, North Wilmington is now serving with the US Air Force, stationed at Prestwick, Scotland. His address is M-Sgt Arthur Renaud, AF 6134525, 1621st ABS, APO 202, New York.

Major Nickel Consumers

As in the recent past, the steel industries of the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada continued, in 1952, to consume the largest quantities of nickel. However, the defense programs emphasized a growing demand for non-ferrous alloys containing nickel.

FATE OF SCHOOL STILL UNDECIDED

(continued from Page 4)

case of fire or any other type of conflagration, inadequate sanitation facilities and last, but by no means least, definitely inadequate education facilities. I feel, as I have said many times in the past, that the School Committee and parents of these children should be made aware of the situation and of its implications regarding the health and safety and education of their children. No amount of "wishful thinking" or "rationalizing" by the Chairman of the Finance Committee or any doubting members can justify or cover up the situation that prevails today.

Regarding the High School, as of

September 1953, we will house a total of 425 pupils which means that the building will be used almost to its capacity as of that date. For September, 1954 the High School, presumably, will have an enrollment of 400 and from that date on will be overcrowded to the extent that we will not be able to meet the needs of the children in the educational sense.

Even if the Wildwood Street School were constructed and ready for use by September 1954, and considering the elimination of the two portable schools, the new elementary school and the remaining elementary schools and the high school would be right to capacity as of that date. This means, in effect, that the addition to the High School must be ready for occupancy at the latest by Sep-

tember 1955. This very statement I made two years ago and it still holds true today. As a matter of fact, in order to accommodate 425 pupils in the High School for September 1953 it will be necessary to use the cafeteria as a study hall for the first three periods of the day. In addition to this, the room normally used for art and student council activities, etc. has been used for the past year and will continue to be used for additional class room space. I have stated before, and I repeat it again, that we can't educate children by the cubic foot or by the number of chairs that can be jammed into various areas. I do not mean to be facetious or critical in this respect but it is a well known fact, principally at the high school level that we must provide curricula to suit the needs of the children who will be the pupils. At the present time, at the high school level, we are

Following this, Lynch turned the chair over to Warren Willis, Vice Chairman, in order that he might make several resolutions. In his first motion, Lynch resolved that the School Committee back the Building Committee 100%. The resolution read:

Whereas, This school committee has endeavored at all times to maintain co-operative relations with all town departments and agencies, we are particularly grateful for the courtesy shown us by the present school building committee in keeping us well informed as to their progress and the reasons for actions taken by them. We, of the school committee have been living with the problems of inadequate school facilities for some time and realize that the only relief from this situation lies in new school building.

We are fully aware of the tremendous sacrifice of time and effort on the part of the school building committee to make this new building a reality and are gravely concerned about the many delays that have so far nullified their unselfish sacrifices.

We respectfully suggest that if the building committee had been given the co-operation, it so richly deserves from all the officials of this town, that the new building would now be under construction and not just a lot of white lines on blue prints.

We of the school committee resolve therefore to re-affirm our faith in the conduct and efforts of the building committee and it shall so appear in our records.

The motion was seconded by John Hartnett, who observed that he wouldn't serve on a school building committee "If they gave me the school!" It was adopted unanimously.

Following this motion Lynch then moved:

I move that the superintendent of schools be authorized to institute double school sessions in Sept. 1953 to adequately house the pupils load that is anticipated. This motion to be invalidated if sufficient funds for the erection of the proposed wildwood school are voted at the special town meeting June 25, 1953.

After making the motion, Lynch explained that the action of the Finance Committee had brought a crisis upon the school system. If the school were not voted, at the Special Town Meeting, there would be no money for the purchase of desks and other equipment, which desks it was planned to use in the extra halls, this winter. Because the schools would be unable to use the halls, it would be necessary to go on double sessions, Lynch said. He was careful to explain that his motion was not a threat to the townspeople, but that "I would much rather that this committee acquaint the people of this town with the situation before it happens, than to wait until after the town meeting, and then tell the meeting. It would place us in a false light." severely handicapped by lack of space in regard to the development of a better program of studies for the children. Since the law state that children will remain in school until their sixteenth birthday, we must provide for those who are to remain until their sixteenth birthday and we must seriously consider additional provisions for those who wish to complete their high school education.

If the schools are forced into a two-platoon system in September of this year there are several conditions that must be considered; 1. Two-platoon system for four class rooms at an elementary level. 2. Two-platoon system for six grades at an intermediate level. 3. Two platoon system at the Junior and Senior High School level to provide for eight additional rooms.

If we take the above three points into consideration, and if we are to provide additional facilities for

the younger children, we have to consider the possibility of providing 8 additional class rooms in the old high school and putting the new high school on a two-platoon system with a Junior and Senior high school schedule in effect. This as I say, is a matter for consideration and need not be determined here and now but in all probability will have to be decided upon by July first of this year. Any one of several arrangements may be made for a two-platoon system. However, of the decision is reached to provide for 8 additional class rooms, rather than 4, and thereby relieve the situation all along the way, it stands to reason that the two-platoon system will go into effect in the new high school building and would accommodate grades 7 to 12. If this were done, we would have children waiting for busses as early as 6:45 in the morning on the first platoon and the second platoon going home as late as 6:30 in the evening, or later. In addition, if the senior high school students were placed in the morning session so as to allow them to retain their jobs in the afternoon it would mean that the younger children of grades 7 and 8 would have the

afternoon session and would be getting home after dark in the evening. On the other hand, if the younger children of grades 7 and 8 given the morning session so as to prevent them from arriving home after dark in the evening, it follows that the senior high school students would have to take the afternoon session and lose all their opportunities to work at the various positions which they have previously held. Furthermore the two-platoon system on the basis for the school year September 1953 to June 1954 would require additional transportation which we would now estimate to cost in the vicinity of \$27,000.00. The transportation September through December 1953 alone would cost approximately \$13,500.00 in addition to the amount already budgeted. The increased cost for cafeteria employees would run approximately \$4850.00; for light, heat, etc. \$150.00; for four additional teachers an additional \$10,000.00 and for an additional custodian \$1800.00. The cost of such a two-platoon system for the school year 1953-54 would run approximately \$44,880.00 at the very outset. The only return for such

(continued on Page 16)



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Woburn

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An unusual cause for one 1932 fire was spontaneous combustion in a haphazard mixture of fertilizer, spray materials, and bags accumulated in a barn cellar. There is nothing like keeping premises clean and orderly to prevent farm fires.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Fred Wheeler late of Wilmington, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts, and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July, 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register
June 24 - July 1-8

Case No. 24060 Reg. The

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Land Court

To: the Town of Wilmington a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Esther Barrett, of said Wilmington; Lucy Russian, of Newton, Sadie Louella Barrett, of Everett, Manuel R. Amaro, of Cambridge, Celia Berberian, of Medford, all in said County of Middlesex; Helen Benjian, of Haverhill in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Katie Rigoff, of Chelsea, Joseph C. Moriarty of Revere, Julius Porter, Meyer Lubofsky, Julius Lubofsky, of Boston, all in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Albert Der Mesropian, of Lakeport, in the State of New Hampshire; Alice L. Grant, of the Bronx, in the State of New York; Lizzie T. Davies, of Graham, Nova Scotia; Vikenty Bell, William H. Adsit, Margaret F. Moriarty, Fannie Freedman, John C. Barrett and Charles F. Daley, all residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Etta Epstein, also known as Etta P. Epstein and Esther Wilson, also known as Esther P. Wilson, both of said Boston, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Nichols Street 127.55 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Katie Rigoff 92.47 feet; Easterly and Northerly by land now or formerly of Manuel R. Amaro 100.00 and 80.00 feet respectively; Easterly by Washington Road 25.00 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Lizzie T. Davies and Alice L. Grant 165.56 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-seventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

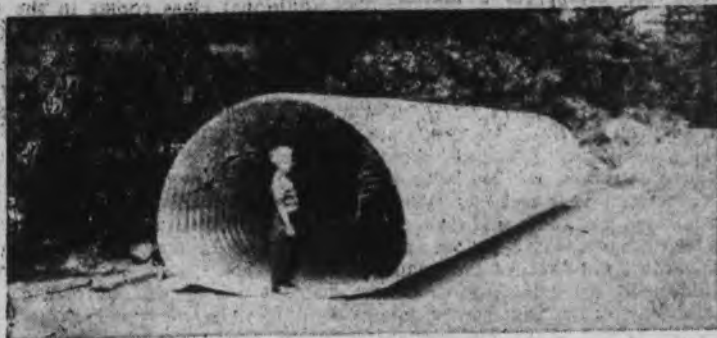
Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal)
Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.

(Atty. Sumner M. Lieberman)
11 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

June 24, July 1, 8, 1953

THE NEW CULVERT FOR ADAMS STREET



The new culvert, which has just been put together, and will be installed on Adams Street, behind the High School. This culvert will be sunk two feet deeper than the old one, to allow for any future dredging of the brook.

(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

HEALTH FOR ALL

Have A Good Vacation

You say those words and hear them constantly these days as the annual vacation trek begins. You've planned to have a wonderful time. But you do know that there are hazards, and it's well to plan for them, too. You know that a vacation can be ruined by an emergency you aren't prepared for.

You will remember to take along a first aid kit, plenty of sunburn and poison ivy lotion. But there's another piece of

equipment that is vitally important and that is your own attitude in an emergency.

Accidents will happen, and sometimes they happen when medical help isn't close at hand. One of the greatest dangers in any type of accident is shock. Scientifically speaking, shock is the result of a relative lack of blood in the body. It may be caused by bleeding, internally or externally, or by loss of water and salt, for example from sweating in heat exhaustion, or from excessive vomiting or diarrhea.

It may also be caused by expansion of the blood vessels brought on by acute anxiety, contact with high voltage wires, or by severe pain. It often results in too little blood reaching the brain, producing drowsiness and unconsciousness. If not overcome promptly, death can occur.

Only a doctor, of course, can give blood or plasma transfusions or administer drugs. But the presence of a person who keeps his head at the scene of an accident may be almost equally important in saving a life. Counteracting anxiety by reassurance, assuming a calm and cheerful manner, and diverting the patient's attention are important aspects of treating shock.

In addition, a calm person will remember to give liquid if the case is one of loss of body fluid; to lower the patient's head if there is lack of blood in the brain. You may not be sure of your ability to apply a tourniquet for bleeding, but remember that a little pressure at the right place may stop bleeding. You can keep a cool head and help the patient merely by the way you behave in the emergency. He may owe you his life.

Palladium's 150 Anniversary

This year is the 150th anniversary of the discovery of palladium by the

British scientist, William Hyde Wollaston, who isolated this precious metal from native platinum. Within a few years, he and his business partner, Smithson Tennant, also discovered rhodium, iridium and osmium. Of the six platinum metals, only ruthenium escaped their notice. These discoveries were an outgrowth of Wollaston's successful effort to produce malleable platinum for commercial use.

Furnished 75 per. Of Free World Nickel

In 1952, for the third successive year, International Nickel maintained production at capacity and supplied more than 75 per-cent of the nickel used by the free world.

High Melting Point

Ruthenium one of the precious platinum group metals, must be heated to a temperature of approximately 4530 degrees Fahrenheit before it will melt. This is over seven times the temperature required to melt lead.

One valuable Massachusetts farm house was burned last year because the fire department did not know there were two good weels right in the yard. The owner, unfortunately, was away. Would your fire chief know where to get water if your buildings got afire?

Jack Hughes OWNER OF HUGHES LUMBER COMPANY

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GIRL CHARGES "NO ASSISTANCE" AT TOWN BEACH

Miss Kathleen Calnan of Brattle street has made a statement to the effect that her mother Mrs. Katherine Calnan, and Mrs. Lillian McKeon of Beverly were not given proper assistance, when they were in danger of drowning Sunday afternoon, at the Silver Lake beach.

According to Miss Calnan, Mrs. McKeon was swimming out to the raft, and became tired, and sank under the water. Mrs. Calnan, who was on the raft went to the assistance of Mrs. McKeon, and started to help her ashore, when she too, became tired and was unable to continue. Both ladies were struggling to keep afloat, and calling for assistance, according to the story, and no assistance was given, in spite of the fact that a life guard was on the beach, and a young man in the lifeboat was cruising around. Kathleen was reported to have swum from the raft, grabbed a beach ball, and given it to Mrs. McKeon, who used it to keep herself afloat. Mrs. McKeon rested on the ball, and Kathleen then pulled her ashore, where both Mrs. McKeon and Mrs. Calnan sat in the shallow water until they had recovered, after

which they left for home.

Eddie Forrest, lifeguard at the beach declared that it's news to me. He pointed out that he had been present all afternoon and that junior lifeguards had been using the boat, and that there had been no reports of any difficulty. Forrest asked why the ladies hadn't come to him, and reported, instead driving off, after they had recovered. Forrest pointed out that there were over 1000 people at the beach, Sunday afternoon, and that someone should have noticed such an incident. He did not deny that it could have happened, but was unable to explain why no report was made to him.

INSTALLATION OF CDA OFFICERS

The annual installation of Officers of the Court of St. Thomas of Villanova, 1446 was held recently in the foyer of St. Thomas church, which was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney and Mrs. M. Gill, both of Everett, district deputy and assisting monitor installed the newly elected officers.

Rev. Albert Shea, chaplain was presented with a gift from the court by Mrs. Hermeline Babine, retiring Grand Regent. Afterwards Mrs. Quandt presented Mrs. Hermeline Babine with a gift, and Mrs. Dolly Cosman, vice regent, presented the district deputy and assisting monitor and retiring officers with a remembrance.

Among the guests present were the Rev. Albert Shea and the Rev. John Regan, Miss Gertrude Curry, past State Vice-Regent; Mrs. Pauline O'Connor, District Deputy; Mrs. John Joyce and Miss Hennessey,

now Grand Regents from Burlington and Everett. Visitors were present from Arlington, Somerville, Everett, Burlington and Malden.

Short speeches were made by Rev. Shea, Miss Curry and Miss Kenney. Miss Curry had been present when the court was started six years ago, and congratulated the court on its wonderful progress.

Some solos were sung by Mrs. Ernestine McVicker, followed by a choral group, composed of Mrs. Louise De Felice, Mrs. "Dee" Enos, Miss Mary Grimes, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Rose Swicker, and Mrs. McVicker. They sang some lovely selections which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Estelle Shelley accompanied them on the organ.

The retiring officers were Mrs. Hermeline Babine, Mrs. Mildred Tautges, Mrs. May Quandt, Mrs. Kathryn Good, Mrs. Sally Thiel, Mrs. Irene Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Devine, Mrs. Jean Babine Higgins, Mrs. Evangeline Murray, Mrs. Dorothy Provezano, Mrs. Ann Rooney, Mrs. Kay Downing, Mrs. Marie Harrington, Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Mrs. Mina Do Lisle and Mrs. Isabel Foley.

Mrs. Hermeline Babine and her committee served a delicious array of refreshments to all at the end of the evening.

Officers installed for the coming year were: Grand Regent, Mrs. May Quandt; Vice Regent Mrs. Dolly Cosman; Prophetess, Mrs. Kathryn Good; Lecturer, Mrs. Marjorie Stevens; Historian, Mrs. Irene Rogers; Financial Secretary Miss Marion Foley; Treasurer, Mrs. Marilyn Chamberlin; Monitor, Mrs. Mary Hartnett; Sentinel, Mrs. Evangeline Murray; Organist, Mrs. Estelle Shelley; and Trustees, Mrs. Janet Simmons; Mrs. Grace Bovitz and Mrs. Ann Rooney.

The three trustees remaining from past years are Mrs. Mina De Lisle, Mrs. Kay Downing and Mrs. Isabel Foley.

On June 28th, 1953 the CBC will feature Mother Seton on a television show.

Mrs. Quandt announces that the Stanley Man sale, for the benefit of the CDA will continue throughout the summer.

FINED IN WOBURN COURT

William F. Gilligan, of Lawrence was fined \$75 in Woburn Court, by Judge Henchey, after he had been found guilty of operating a car under the influence of liquor. He had been arrested by Officer Troy on June 11th.

CROSS & STEWART

THE IDEAL PLACE TO BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

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ROTARY CLUB SEES EXCELLENT FILM ON SAFETY

George Gleasure, of Concord, Safety Engineer for the Employers Liability and Assurance Corporation was the speaker of the week, at the luncheon of the Wilmington Rotary Club, last Wednesday. Gleasure showed an unusual film showing how dangers lurk around the farm, one that employed a grim device of "looking into the future". The film had a powerful message, and was well appreciated by the Rotarians.

It takes only a tiny spark to start a fire. Cigarette butts and waste paper make a dangerous mixture.

NEW HOMES in Wilmington

NEAR READING LINE

Handy to bus. New 40 ft. ranch house with 3 bedrooms. Poured concrete foundations, full cellar with space for gameroom. Long living room with fireplace and picture window. Bright, step saving kitchen with table space, tiled bath, wardrobe closets in twin sized bedrooms. Oak floors, insulated, oil heat, country setting on finished street. Many desirable features. Located in new elementary school district. Conveniently near Greer's new plant.

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HIGH QUALITY NEOCETA BRUSHES—You get two brushes made with Pittsburgh's new feather-like wonder handle—Neoceta—to help you paint faster and better.

FATE OF SCHOOL STILL UNDECIDED

(Continued from Page 18)

a financial investment would be a proper educational system.

If the two-platoon system were used at the high school level, we would be faced with the possibility of having to close down the adult evening class program and to restrict severely the use of the cafeteria in the evening by various organizations. These are considerations for the future which would have to be worked out in view of the fact that the high school class rooms and the cafeteria would have to be thoroughly cleaned every evening prepared for the next day's use.

As of this evening, I am purposely avoiding the recommendation of what procedures we should take. I deem it advisable, as far as I am concerned at least, to make my recommendations with regard to the above after the special Town Meeting of June 25th. The decision for a two-platoon system does not rest with me. That decision will be made at the Town Meeting next Thursday. Regardless of the decision, however, I feel, as I have said before that the School Committee

and the townspeople should be aware of the fact and be ready for the future.

Respectfully submitted
Clifford Good
Superintendent.

(This report, by unanimous vote, was endorsed by all members of the Wilmington School Committee, later in the same evening.)

At the conclusion of the reading of Good's report, Hayward Bliss, Chairman of the School Building Committee remarked that the report was in essence the same thing that he had said in town meeting, late in 1951.

Following the combined meeting, the School Committee retired to their customary meeting-room, where Clifford Good spoke on the figures concerning the new school. Good declared that as far as he was concerned, the figures were "all messed up". Referring to a trip to the State House, made last year, Good stated that it was he who had to make the arguments before the State Emergency Finance Board, and that he had no cooperation from any of the officials who might have made it. "The day we went in, it was I who had to make the report. The only people who were with me were members of the school building committee and the school committee. There were no Selectmen, no town manager, no town counsel. I was given figures, officially, by the town, and these figures were subsequently invalidated in special town meeting, because, presumably, they were wrong!"

"If my financial statements were wrong, I would be held to account, and should be!"

"About three weeks afterwards we were notified by the division of accounts that the figures were in error - these were the certified figures that I had been given - Mr. Dine said we were \$3000 short. He disputed a payment shown on bonds, of \$50,000 because \$35,000 of what was outside the debt limit, and added the fire station report was not given when it should have been, right after the annual town meeting, but instead not until October 1952. That necessitated another special town meeting - as far as I am concerned, the figures are all messed up."

Good also reported that he had received a telephone call on that day (Thursday) from the Chairman of the Finance Committee, who wanted the figures on school enrollment. Arthur Lynch, chairman of the school committee grimly advised Good not to give the figures. "You stood outside the door, Tuesday night, and they wouldn't

let you come in! Now they want to have the figures, after the vote has been taken!"

Mrs. Graczyk, who did not vote on the motion, stated that she was in accord with the committee, but that she felt it might be understood. She was afraid that some people might think it was just a publicity trick, and that the committee was just trying to hold a club over the head of the people.

The motion was voted, 4 to 0.

Lynch then offered a third motion, which was seconded by Eleanor Grimes, former chairman of the school board:

I move that the two portable schools, so called, be abandoned at once for reasons of health and safety, and the pupils in these buildings be absorbed in other buildings operating with double sessions. This motion to be invalidated if sufficient funds for the erection of the proposed Wildwood school are voted at the special town meeting on June 25, 1953.

Lynch explained his reason for the motion. "If the money is voted, we are faced with the prospects of maintaining these two portable schools for only one year - we can begin to see the end of the rope. If on the other hand we have to go on double sessions anyway, what is the use of putting money into these schools? Personally, I believe that the money for the new school will be voted in the special town meeting, and that the motion which I have made will then be invalidated."

The motion was unanimously adopted.

"TEEN TALK"

by Kay

With the summer here at hand we find it hard to keep track of where everyone has gone but have patience while we keep trying.

Enjoying Sunday at Breakhart Reservation in Wakefield were Tony, Rich, Eddie, Shirley, Anne, Bea, Kay, Cyn, Ann; Mary; Bob; Arlene; Tom, Cheryl, Peggy, and Mike.

At Bantrock Sunday were Sheila, Dick, Doty and Thelma. Willie, Jim, Dan and Jimmy were seen at Revere Beach one night last week.

Berr Baldwin looks snappy in his uniform, as most of the girls have noticed.

Congratulations to our newly married couple Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starr.

Bev Rounds currently enjoying her weeks stay at Mass. Girls State in Bridgewater, Mass.

Seen enjoying the cool water and lovely sands at Silver Lake were Lois, Marlene, Jeanne, Barb, Mary; Ann; Bea; Mary and Pat.

Relaxing on the sand were Nancy, Sheila, Thelma, Gert, Dottie, Peggy; Judy; and Peg, Dottie, Maureen, Snooks, Vinne; Charlie and Jerry.

JOHN TILLEY HOME

John Tilley, Glendale Circle, who has been serving with the Marines attached to the Sixth Fleet, in the Mediterranean, is home for a short leave.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a public hearing in the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 1, 1953 at 8:30 p.m. on the petition of L. F. Bouvier, Jr., for the right to operate a jewelry and gift shop on his property at Corner Middlesex Avenue and Shady Lane Drive, North Wilmington.

Howard Woolaver,
Acting Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals

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MASSACHUSETTS GIRLS STATE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Two hundred and fifteen girls

from as many cities and towns in the State are registered at "Massachusetts Girls State" for a full week of schooling in Political Science—a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary under the direction of Miss Anna M. Manion of Waltham.

"We have no desire to make you politicians but we do want to make you good Americans," said Mrs. Mark Murrill, former National President of the American Legion Auxiliary and Honorary Director of Massachusetts Girls State in her address to the High School Juniors meeting at Bridgewater State Teachers College. "You will learn about your state and how the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts is run. You will set up your own counties, cities and towns and learn, through demonstrations, the procedures of the various courts. We ask no return except that you return to your Communities—better citizens."

Mr. John W. Agnew, Vice-President of the First National Bank and Director of the Agnew Foundation, addressed the members of Massachusetts Girls State, this morning and helped them set up and organize their town and city governments. Mr. Agnew is the Founder of Sunset Industries which provide facilities for the employment of men and women over sixty.

First Election Returns reported the FEDERAL PARTY elector as Chairman - Marcia Salomone of Needham; Vice Chairman - Maria O'Brien of Westford; Secretary - Judith Johnson of Braintree; Committee - Harriett Bourne of West Falmouth, Janice Hartwell of Lowell, Nancy Metcalf of Marblehead.

NATIONAL PARTY elected Chairman - Judith Cain of Holyoke; Vice Chairman - Gladys Snyder of Longmeadow; Secre-

TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a public hearing in the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 1, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. on the petition of Maurice D. O'Neil for the right to build and operate a gas station at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Shady Lane Drive, North Wilmington.

Howard Woolaver,
Acting Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals

tary - Barbara E. Lewis of Sutton; Committee - Barbara J. Johnson of Medford, Joanne Montal of Framingham.

Tonight the Honorable Rudolph F. King, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts acted as Master of Ceremonies for an Educational Program of Highway Accident Prevention. The Girls attending Girls State sang safety parodies under the direction of Bernard N. Knowlton and learned from Mr. William Reardon that the drivers attitude behind the wheel is most important.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

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AT THE BALDWIN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, SUNDAY



Skipper Lloyd, 2, of Coolidge Road, Wilmington, looks up from his strawberry shortcake to watch the camera. Seated beside him is his father, Ralph Lloyd, while across the table are Mark and Hap Bliss, and Mrs. May Bliss of Glen Road. (Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

YANKEES DROP TIGERS 5-3
DEL TORTO BELTS HOMER

"Fergie"

June 23—Yankee pitcher, Joe Peters looked brilliant on the mound last night as he racked up his fourth straight triumph with a 5-3 win over the Tigers.

A two-run home run, by pitcher Tony Del Torto kept the Tigers in the ball game. Del Torto's homer cleared the center-field fence in the fifth inning

with Dick McKenna and Bill Fay on base.

Peters allowed seven hits and struck out nine for the full six frames. Del Torto went the distance for the Tigers, allowing eight hits and fanning eight. He was tagged for the loss.

The Yanks scored one run in the third, when Carl Page walked, stole second, and scored on Bill Hunnefeld's ground ball. Their big inning came in the fourth when they tallied three times. Etsell led off with a single and Strickland drew base-on-balls, Monteiro singled, driving in Etsell and Strickland, and then Monteiro caught the Tigers off guard and stole home, making the score 4-3.

The Yanks last tally came in the fifth. Downs walked. Etsell doubled to right, sending Downs for home, but a good throw from rightfielder Willis nabbed him at the plate. Penny doubled, sending Etsell home with the Yanks fifth and final run.

The first basemen of both teams stole the defensive spotlight. Dick McKenna of the

Tigers and Bob Kerr of the Yankees saved many a wild throw by some fancy glove work on the bag. Yankee centerfielder Al Penny shared some of the spotlight with a great running catch to his right, which he turned in to a double play by nabbing a sleeping Tiger on second base.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
Yankees	6	1		.714
Red Sox	3	3	2½	.500
Tigers	3	4	3	.429
Indians	1	5	4½	.166

SOX BOMB YANKS 21-6
FOUR HOME RUNS CLOUTED
"Fergie"

June 21—The Red Sox unleashed an 18 hit attack against a surprised Yankee team, to drop the previous undefeated club 21 to 6, last Sunday, in a playoff game. Four runs highlighted the slugfest. Bill Lambert collected two of the Sox three circuit clouts, his first and second of the season. Walt Cormier belted the other Red Sox homer, his second of the year.

Centerfielder Joe Peters hit the only Yankee home-run, and became the new home run leader with 3.

Butch Casey allowed only seven hits, in going the distance for the Sox. Bill Hunnefeld started the game for the Yankees and was relieved in the fourth inning by Junior Monteiro, after letting in eight runs. Hunnefeld was tagged with the loss.

Bill Thompson was robbed of an extra base hit when Al Penny made a sensational catch, going to his right and backhanding his line drive.

The Sox had their big inning in the sixth when they cashed in six hits for eleven runs.

STROW TWINS RECOVERING

David and Michael Strow, 12, twin brothers confined in the Lowell General Hospital with spinal meningitis, are on the road to recovery. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strow of Burt Road.

WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Winchester Hospital a forty-hour week was approved for the Nursing, Housekeeping, Dietary and Office personnel. This policy is to go into effect during the month of September. This change is in keeping with the Hospital's policy of providing working conditions for its employees which are competitive with those of industry.

The Hospital also announced that as of this week the new Central Sterile Supply Department was put into operation. This Department will prepare, sterilize and distribute all the sterile supplies used throughout the Hospital. The centralizing of this service should result not only in greater efficiency, but in economies in the hospital operation. Mrs. Olive Davis, R.N. of Stoneham, is in charge of this department. She formerly worked in the Sterile Supply Department of the Cambridge City Hospital.

The Hospital's preparedness

in handling civilian defense casualties was augmented by the receipt of one hundred litters from the Department of Civil Defense. These litters, which can serve as emergency beds, will be held in reserve to be used in case of any catastrophe.

WEST POINT EXAMS
JULY 13th

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers has been informed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission that the competitive examination on Monday, July 13th for the Military Academy at West Point will be held at room 208 in the Lowell Post Office Building instead of at the Lowell High School as in other years. Men who wish to take the examination should write to Congressman Rogers at Washington at once in order to secure permission.

APPEAL TO WORSHIPPERS

In response to an appeal from the Massachusetts Council of Churches, an opportunity will be given to worshippers at the Congregational Church next Sunday morning to make contributions to a disaster relief fund, which is being administered by the Worcester Council of Churches in the tornado area. The hour of summer worship at the church is 9 a.m.

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JOE GRINLEY IN KOREA

With the 7th Infantry Div. in Korea - Pvt. Joseph P. Grinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Grinley, 823 Woburn st., Wilmington, Mass., recently joined the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Private Grinley assigned to Company H of the 31st Regiment, entered the Army in December 1952 and was last stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

A former student at Brighton



High School, he was an employee of the P. W. Lincoln Horse Transport in civilian life.

The 7th Infantry Division, which made the amphibious landing at Inchon in September, 1950, has carried the fight to the Communists in

every sector of Korea from Pusan in the South to the Yalu River in the North.

POLIO MESSAGE TO PARENTS

Gamma Globulin - 1953
What is gamma globulin?

Gamma globulin is the part of human blood that contains disease-fighting antibodies. It has been used for many years to combat measles and infectious hepatitis (jaundice). In 1952, March of Dimes scientists proved it to be an effective but temporary preventive of crippling caused by polio.

Can our children get gamma globulin (GG) for polio this summer?

GG is in extremely short supply. There will be only about one million doses of GG available from now to September. There are about 46,000,000 children and adolescents in the age groups most likely to get polio. Who will get gamma globulin this summer?

The supply will probably be used in areas where the greatest number of cases occur. Most likely public health officers working with private physicians will administer the gamma globulin.

How will gamma globulin be distributed?

The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM), a governmental agency, is solely responsible for the distribution of the nation's supply of gamma globulin through the state and territorial health officers. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has no gamma globulin.

Can we buy GG?

You should not be able to buy it anywhere. See your doctor. If it is possible for your child to have GG, it will be allocated to him through the health office. There will be no charge for this GG. A private physician, however, may charge for his services in giving it. All commercially produced GG made from blood other than that donated to the Red Cross, is being purchased for the nation's stockpile by the National Foundation at an estimated cost of \$11,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.

Why is it necessary to control all gamma globulin?

It has been shown to be effective against three diseases-measles, infectious hepatitis and polio—and there is not enough GG available to treat all people who might get these diseases. Nor do manufacturers have enough equipment to increase production of GG this year. By placing all GG in one stockpile, it will be possible to prevent the maximum amount of disease with the limited supplies on hand.

What's being done to get the most use out of GG supplies?

Effective use of GG in 1953 is based on the following 3-point program:

1. Gathering of all available GG supplies into a national stockpile;
2. Allocation of GG to persons and areas where it will be most effective;
3. Teamwork by health authorities, physicians, public and private agencies, and BY YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS to assure community understanding and avoid unreasonable demands for gamma globulin.

How much blood does it take to make one GG shot?

One pint of blood yields just about the amount needed for an average GG polio-shot. The same pint furnishes serum albumin for the

treatment of wounded servicemen. What's the difference between GG and a polio vaccine?

GG gives protection (about five weeks) by providing polio antibodies which fight against paralysis.

A vaccine—composed of all three of the different polio viruses treated so as to render them non-infectious—will cause the body to produce its own antibodies which should last much longer. Polio vaccines are still in the experimental stage. No vaccine will be available for wide-spread use during the coming polio season.

If we can't get GG, what can we do to protect our children?

Pay attention to good health rules and precautions recommended by health authorities and the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis:

1. Don't let children mix with new groups
 2. Or get overtired
 3. Or get chilled
 4. But DO keep them clean
- And consult your doctor if these symptoms appear: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back.

Keep in touch with your local National Foundation chapter and be guided by the recommendations of your medical and health authorities with regard to GG inoculations.

NORTH READING DRIVE-IN THEATRE STARTS 3-D PICTURES THURSDAY

Starting Thursday, the North Reading Drive-In, will feature two 3-D pictures. "Man In The Dark" with Edmund O'Brien and Audrey Totter will be featured as well as "Richard Denning and John Ireland in 'The 49th Man.'" North Reading Drive-In Theatre is the first theatre in this part of the country to feature 3-D pictures and it is expected that many will avail themselves of the splendid opportunity.

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SELECTMAN'S MEETING**Licenses Issued**

To Antonio Zeoli, 17 Summerfield Street, Stoneham, doing business as Ames News Store, Wilmington, a Sunday license for the sale of food, candy, tobacco and newspapers.

To Frank and Etta Carta, doing business as Wilmington Diner, Main Street, a Sunday license.

Union Health Act

A bulletin was read from Jonathan A. French, Legislative Counsel of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, report-

ing that legislation sponsored by the Association, taking the mandatory section out of the Regional Health Districts had passed the House, and was now to be read in the Senate.

Sale of Tax Land

Ernest Currier was present to discuss the sale of Tax Title land. Mr. Currier is the owner of some land which has within it a few lots owned by the town. He was told that the Selectmen are not yet ready to sell the tax-title land, as they are awaiting final work on the books.

The New School

The Selectmen spent some time examining accounts of the new school, and the work of the architect. Selectman Black observed that the architect's fee was 8 per cent, which he believed was not the standard rate. In consultation with Town Accountant Robert Peters, it was developed that \$496,209.80 remains in the account of the new

school. \$11,600 was spent for the purchase of the land, \$3,897 for developing the land, and \$24,000 has been paid to the architect to date. Other bills brought the total up to about \$41,000. The original sum given the School Building Committee was \$537,000 of which \$512,000 was from a bond issue, and the remainder by direct appropriation.

Animal Inspector

Ralph B. Odiorne, Animal Inspector of the Town of Wilmington was a visitor at the Selectmen's meeting.

Mr. Odiorne reported that a dog had bitten someone on Grove Avenue, last Saturday, and that the dog has subsequently been killed and buried. The law calls for him to quarantine any dog that has bitten a person, for two weeks, to watch for signs of rabies, and if the dog should die before the two weeks he must send the head of the dog to a laboratory so that the brain may be examined for signs of rabies.

In this case, Mr. Odiorne reported, he was unable to fulfill his duties, because the representative of the owner of the land would not allow him to disenter the dog.

Mr. Odiorne continued to report on kindred matters. He stated that the Board of Health is, by law, supposed to get a report of every case of a dog bite, but that many instances occur in which no report is made. Only one of the physicians of Wilmington is to be rated as being very conscientious in this regard, Odiorne told the Selectmen. He reminded the Selectmen that there was a case of rabies, a few years ago, in which a Wilmington child lost its life, and that the only sure method of ensuring safety against rabies is to ensure quick and complete reports of every dog bite.

TM's Letter**About the Dance Floor**

A letter from Town Manager Cushing, about the Dance Floor at Silver Lake was read. The letter read:

June 22, 1953
Board of Selectmen,
Wilmington, Mass.
Gentlemen:

In answer to your request for information on the problem "certain improvements to Silver Lake Beach," please be advised that this matter was reported for the record in Section II-B-1 of the Town Manager's report to the Selectmen, dated June 8, 1953, Silver Lake Beach has been improved by placing new floats and cables, painting and recovering of the raft, the addition of new sand and the removal of the concrete slab which had proved dangerous. This latter action had also enlarged the beach area which was necessary since several weekends last year saw the beach so crowded that there was not enough room for the users of the beach to be comfortable.

In the letter dated June 1, from the Silver Lake Betterment Association, Inc., to the Board of Selectmen, that organization "de-

plored the arbitrary position of ordering the smashing up of the so-called dance floor." Also, the organization felt that "such action should be thoroughly considered and the proper town boards have an opportunity to meet the situation." Under the present organization of the Town of Wilmington, as I understand it, the thoughtful consideration given by the Town Manager of such action is quite correct, and is not arbitrary.

Later in the letter, the organization felt it should "have opportunity to voice their respective opinions (Silver Lake Betterment Association and Mildred Rogers Mothers' Club)". The Town Manager is quite happy to have thoughts for improvements expressed by various organizations throughout the town, or any individual, who has a constructive criticism. However, common sense suggests that it would be physically impossible for the town manager, or any public official, in any community, to contact all private organizations that might be interested in various projects. In addition, such a procedure, carried to its ultimate would mean that a group of private organizations would be making decisions based on their own desires rather than having these decisions made by a public official for the good of the entire community.

Again, later in the same letter, the "secrecy in which the job was undertaken," according to the Association, was no more secret than any other administrative decisions, such as cleaning streets, putting in water services, sending out demands for uncollected taxes, or paying the salaries or wages of town employees.

The town manager bases his decision on his training and experience, and has never allowed neighborhood desires to be placed above the general welfare of

the community, nor did he in this instance.

Very truly yours,
Dean C. Cushing,
Town Manager.

After the letter had been read a considerable discussion ensued about the Town Manager's actions. Both Selectmen Woods and Lawlor thought that the TM had been within his rights, and right in his order to have the floor destroyed, while Mrs. Drew disagreed. Lawlor finally moved that the Board of Selectmen write to the Silver Lake Betterment Association and to the Mildred Rogers Mothers' Club that "The Board has studied the report, and is in accord with action taken and in the way which it was done." Joseph Woods seconded the motion, and the vote was two to one. Selectman Black, the chairman, and fourth member present (Lyons

(Continued to Section A-4)

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SELECTMEN'S MEETING

(Continued from Section A-3)

being absent) then said "It is no vote! I do not approve of the manner. I think he should have spoken to the Board first!"

VFW Lease Signed

The Selectmen signed the lease for the rental of the VFW Hall.

American Legion Carnival

Permission was given to the American Legion to have a carnival on the grounds of the Mildred Rogers School, in mid-July.

Water Cooler for Town Hall

A petition, signed by all town employees in the Town Hall, had been presented to the Selectmen, asking for a water cooler in the Town Hall. Chairman Black observed that this was the responsibility of the Town Manager, and Mrs. Drew observed that the TM was on vacation, and wouldn't be back for two weeks, before which the girls could choke to death.

Criticism of Fire House

Charles Black stated that he had been in the new fire house, being built, and that he was not impressed by the way that the first floor of the main building had been laid out. He stated that on the first floor there was to be an office for the Chief of Police, one for the Chief of the Fire Department, a little cubby hole for communications office, and some cells. Black stated that this was not adequate, for proper police work, in his estimation. "I do not think it is too efficient as it is now!"

Selectmen's Association

Seeks Relief Funds

A letter was read from the Middlesex County Selectmen's Association, in which it was stated that a committee appoint-

ed by Lt. Governor Whittier, was trying to raise relief funds for victims of the Worcester disaster. The letter suggested that it might be possible to delegate the drive to some civic organization, and that the drive was tentatively set for June 26, 27 and 28. It would be state wide in scope.

"A contribution in any amount will be accepted—a suggested amount for each community is \$1.00 per capita of the town's population."

The letter was referred to the Wilmington Rotary Club, to see if that organization could take any action.

Board of Appeals Members

Walter L. Hale, Jr., Glen Road, and Russel E. Pilling, Hathaway Road were each appointed as Associate Members of the Board of Appeals, until March 1, 1954.

A resignation from William Traer, addressed to the Board of Selectmen, was referred to the Town Clerk for her records, and tabled until the next meeting, pending such reference. Mr. Traer stated that the press of personal business would interfere with his duties on the Board of Appeals.

CHAPIN - NICHOLS JOIN TOGETHER

Two of the oldest and best known fuel companies in this section, the Chapin Oil Co. and the Nichols Fuel Co., of Reading, have recently joined together and will henceforth be known as the Chapin-Nichols Co. according to the joint statement of Earl Chapin, president, and Lionel S. Nichols, vice-president of the new company.

Mr. Chapin, many years ago pioneered in oil heating and today, after 27 years, his company is one of the best known and efficient in this section. With the coming of Paul Rimbach as manager, three years ago, Mr. Chapin acquired a man well versed in all phases of home heating. Mr. Rimbach is also a vice president of the new organization.

The Nichols Co. started by the Nichols family sixty years ago has been in the fuel business almost that long and several years ago decided to concentrate on oil heating alone. Today it is managed by Lionel G. Nichols who is most progressive and well informed in all branches of home heating.

According to Mr. Chapin, "it seems only fitting that these two companies, with the same psychology of business, 'how can we serve our customers better,' should pool their resources, and it is our hope that we can continue to merit the good will of our customers and improve heat-

ing oil and oil service continually. We will handle Winkler and Delco complete heating equipment, consisting of steel and cast iron boilers, warm air furnaces, gravity furnaces, low pressure and high pressure oil burners and water heaters. We will also continue our service contracts, which we believe are outstanding, and will have available a budget plan of oil payment."

The personnel of the two companies will continue the same in the new set-up, with the office located at 42 Haven St., Reading, as of July 1. Mrs. Terry Ham and Mrs. Beatrice Powers will comprise the office staff. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until Sept. 1. Thereafter the office will also be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Chapin-Nichols Co. will maintain 24-hour day service, 365 days of the year with complete facilities for fuel oil and range oil deliveries.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE OF SALE

Middlesex, ss.

Lowell, May, 25, 1953

By virtue of an execution issued from the Superior Court at Salem, within the County of Essex on the twelfth day of May, 1953, in the suit of Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Incorporated versus Reginald E. Phillips, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, July 25th, 1953 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, 53 Central Street, in said Lowell, all the right, title and interest which the said Reginald E. Phillips had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the thirteenth day of February, A.D. 1953 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. that being the time when the same was attached on the original writ by Loring R. Kew, Jr., Deputy Sheriff, in and to the following described real estate to wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated on Hill Street in North Reading, and being shown on a plan of Lots in North Reading belonging to Albert A. & Ruth T. Pennell, dated December 30, 1948, by H. Kingman Surveyor and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds. Said premises are further bounded and described as follows: Southerly by said Hill Street, 78.49 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Porter and now or formerly of Umbraham by two lines measuring respectively 114.58 feet and 98.59 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Raymond Putnam, 99.50 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Pennell by 2 lines measuring respectively 134.59 feet and 80 feet. Said premises contain 18,749 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

J-24-J-18

Nickel Alloys In Aircraft

The production of military aircraft in the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada in 1952 consumed large amounts of nickel-containing alloys, including engineering alloy steels, stainless steels,

Suffering Can Make You A Perfect Man

by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
Some men misunderstand God. They interpret His goodness as indifference to justice, and regard Him less as a loving father than as a doting grandfather who likes to see His children amuse themselves, even when they break things, including His Commandments.

Too many assume that God is good only when He gives us what we want. We are like children who think our parents do not love us because they do not give us revolvers, or because they make us go to school. To understand goodness, we must distinguish between getting what we want and getting what we need.

Is God good when He fulfills our wishes, or when He gives us what we need even though we do not want it?

The thief on the left judged Our Lord's goodness by His power to take him down from his cross; that was what he wanted. The thief on the right judged Our Lord's goodness by His power to take him into Paradise; that was what he needed.

The goodness of God means

that God gives us what we need for our perfection, not what we want for our pleasure and sometimes for our destruction. As a sculptor, He sometimes applies the chisel to the marble of our imperfect selves and knocks off huge chunks of selfishness that His image may better stand revealed.



Bishop Sheen

As the Supreme Lover of our soul, He does care how we act. What father does not want to be proud of his son? If he speaks with authority to his son, it is not because he is a dictator, but because he wants a worthy son.

Not even "progressive" parents, who deny discipline and restraint, are indifferent to their children's progress. If there is love, there is necessarily a desire for the perfecting of the beloved. Because God loves us, He is not disinterested.

God could never let you suffer pain if it could not help you. If He did not spare His own Son on the Cross for the redemption of the world, then certainly He will sometimes not spare your wants, that you might be all you need to be: happy and perfect children of a loving Father.

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GILBERT J. MASSE

Gilbert J. Masse, Carter Lane,
who was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration, at the commencement exercises of

Northeastern University on June 21st.

Mr. Masse is a radio maintenance Supervisor for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The unit of weight of metals is usually determined by their value and availability. The rarer and the more valuable the metal, the smaller the unit of weight. For example, the weight of platinum and gold is generally expressed in ounces, nickel and copper in pounds, and iron and steel in tons.

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